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Christmas.

To-day is Christmas-jolly, burly old Christmas, with his bunches of evergreen and winter berries; his flowing bowls of sharp Christmas follity and bracing atmos- tions in a likeness of prosperous days. To phere. Torpedoes will crack their terrors do this all those to whom Christmas brings on and about the streets in a manner that unalloyed happiness should give something, will make the exploits on the James river that it may be a day of general rejoicing absurdly insignificant. Signal rockets- and oblivion of pain and sorrow throughout rockets which signal the joly advent of the land. Christmas-will fly high in the heaven, flinging out their stars and tracking their

To small femininity in spreading hoops that tures of dolls of all kinds. Wax dolls, China dolls, jointed dolls, crying dolls and dolls that true New England in "ye olden times."

walk, arrayed in a splendor of raiment faintNever was there such apples as those rolling up a Parnassus of sugar plums built in honor of jolly Christmas, who laughs on its top until candies of all kinds shaken from his capacious pockets roll headlong down to the mouths that melt for them. Or a brighter vision—Kriss Kringle, in his frost-jeweled, many-belled sleigh, laden with all such presents as little folks love, slides on a shining surface of ice or care in the sand anon gazing in silence into the fire, and anon gazing up all serts of grotesque of home. Dat splains de matter, by Mind your own business." New work of What are you reading, my dear? "Collen, James, Jr. Collen, James, Jr. Collen, James, Jr. What are you reading, my dear? "Mind your own business." New work by Miss Lizzie Bell.

—"How dat, Sambo? you say you was at de battle of Bull Run! when I sees you at New York on the same night!" "Yes, conning their lessons for the morrow, or listening in silence to the words of wisdom that fell from the lips of their superiors, and anon gazing in silence into the fire, and conjuring up all serts of grotesque struck for der country, but dis chile he struck for home. Dat splains de matter, land. rolling up a Parnassus of sugar plums built down to the mouths that melt for them. a fairy atmosphere of delight to each little the old-fashioned fire place.

with a jolly laugh, and supplies their places heaven.

manikins who smoke from infancy, and are less places—so unlike our ideas of a New born with a tail-coat of the latest Parisian

Alas! that with all the so called imstories, or find real sweetmeats or anything else in this world they love more than

turned into their teens, whose young hearts begin to swell with an ineffable shame-faced delight at the fair school-girl faces they meet, and who put on a gruff, manly sir, while their coward hearts are fluttering with delicious apprehension and design and to the hopping little bells and the fair shride till a family handsomely. I have supported a family handsomely. sire; and to the bonnie little belles who, with more confidence, but no more courage, respond to these manifestations with many her husband's fortune and his life, during a coquettish air and grace, learned just as the ducks learned how to swim; to them Christmas means oceans of fun; fun of the real boy and girl kind, when once the ice is broken and the house in hall and parlor is full of "blind-man's buff," "spin the plate," "stage-coach," "here we go round corn bread. The husband had no business capacity. He was a gentleman of education, of refinement, of noble impulses; but when his money was gone he could get no employment, simply because he plate," "stage-coach," "here we go round could get no employment, simply because he the rosy-bush," and such jolly, uproarious did not know how to do anything. For awhile games, where fun comes out and primness he floundered about -- first trying one thing and then another; failure was written on So their elders-those who are, or think

themselves, of a marriageable age-welcome the labor was great, the compensation was this season of merriment, when the usual small-it was that or starvation. In his masks are thrown off and "eyes look love heroic efforts to discharge his duties ac to eyes that speak as well," and things go like marriage bells or belles. The fiddle rings, the band plays, and the graceful waltz and the gay cotillon welcome old Christmas among the young folks as if he came as less children. mas among the young folks as if he came as less children. royal Hymen himself, with ring and bridal vail in his hand. The waves of voluptuous music flow like wine into their hearts, and in the sweet pauses of the dance words are whispered—the same old story that thou sands of years can never make seem old. You can see what it is in the shy blush protest against being taxed while denied the right to vote, "events are shaping themselves for the highest expression of philateric transfer of the highest expression of the high

Christmas comes, too, with his benison Sherman. on the middle-aged. He laughs over the steaming bowls of egg-nogg and appletoddy, and is boisterous with anecdote. He
rules the roast turkey, and has an especial
seasoning in the oyster-soup and chicken
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all prepared to convey them out of the
all prepared to convey them out of the

—A full of golden stars, to the dance at night, it is a royal pleasure to see the handsome couple—man and wife for ten or fifteen or from Egypt.

twenty years stand out on the floor to rival their juniors with the steps and graces of that bright time of their youth

"When jolly old Virginia reels Put life and mettle in their heels." With such Time deals gently. If many Christmases have snowed a frost upon their heads, it is a hale and josund frost 1 00 that belongs to the youthful bloom that still mantles on their cheeks. They cannot get old, for every Christmas adds anew the wine of life, and it is only out of respect for an old custom that Father Time is allowed to give them some appearance of age. on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This ed to give them some appearance of age. will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to redew in time not to miss an issue upon the world, and in their hearts the same old familiar songs of youth are still

repeated over and over, with the same tender love and pathos as when of old they first told over the simple love story that is not yet finished. To these and to all of whom we have egg-nogg, and rousing dances. To-day, or written each recurring Christmas brings rather ever since yesterday, with a preliminew blessings. To some whose fortunes nary picket firing for a week previous, all have been harder, whom war and want sorts of Chinese fire-crackers, Roman can- have driven out upon the charity of the dles, spitting devils and the like wonder- world, old Father Christmas too should be ful works which pyrotechnical genius can a blessing. He can and will brighten their invent, will be abundant. The air will have poor homes; send again a faint bloom to a sulphurous smell, mixed up with its faded cheeks and awaken dear old recollec-

OLD-FASHIONED COMPORTS .-- Our ances flinging out their stars and tracking their curling serpents on the sky. Pistols will pop enthusiastic welcomes. Happy the boy who has been able by luck or economy to get a fragment of an old brass-barreled pistol with a wide muzzle, that bellows like a forty-pounder. No soldier grasping the hard-won honors of war, or lover for the spacious kitchens of the olden time comes first time enfolding the coy swectness of first love, has a joy to equal his, as, with hesitating steps and a long lighted stick in his outstretched hand, he touches off the pluch of powder in the pan of the old flint-cheer, and seemed to smile benignantly lock. The loud report is a note that th rills upon a miniature moon over its head, which with a pride second, if to any thing, only to that which fills pappy's bosom at the protetype in the heavens, though its days

Grant, Sherman, Lee & Co., all rolled into one, with a glorious career of a life to come that is to be all cannons and Christto invade; nor yet the old clock ticking so musically in the corner; but it was the makes her look like a small Psyche in a big embers, huge back-logs, and iron fire-dogs, dinner-dish, this blessed day comes with pictures of dolls of all kinds. Wax dolls. China light, and rendered the place a type' of

ly imitated by gorgeous New York belles, or fast fashionable ladies in other cities. Fair poetic-looking beauties, the possessors of these whose dreams are of candy coaches hearth; never such cornstalks as those which caught golden hue from the blazing embers,

oream right up to the doors where fanciful images from among the burning the good children live, and dumps his load into their laps. It's gay, it's gorgeous; and, hovering all around it like a fairy atmosphere of delight to each little.

one, is the thought that neither to-morrow, nor for many to-morrows, are the dreary but necessary lessons to be said. Lessons but necessary lessons to be said. Lessons, the snows of many winters—a venerable like other good things, are all very well in man, to whom age had come "trostily but their places, but Christmas will have noth-ing to do with them. He hardened those of an Indian summer, serene and ing to do with them. He banishes them beautiful, even till the stars appeared in

How pure was the air in those days Jolly Christmas! It is not only to the carried off the impurities of the atmosphere, children he comes with a delight, but to and left it pure, life-giving and health-the older ones. To the youth who, with a manly ambi-huddle about air-tight stoves, and wonder tion, takes a strange pleasure in making that the air seems burned and impure; or himself rich on his first cigar, or struts in we sit down in chilly rooms heated by a his first tail-cost, it is joy ferever. Of course, this has no reference to those unfortunate costly furniture, soft carpets, bright mirrors, and damask curtains, they are cheer-

Alas! that with all the so-called imfashion on their backs. There is no such provements of our advanced civilization thing as Christmas to them, and no benev- the fire should be permitted to go out forolent society could carry it to that blaze ever in our old-fashioned fire-places, thu land where they live. Poor thinge! They never can see Christmas or believe fairy and happiness.—[Scientific American.

THE MITTEN.—Seventeen years ago there was a fair girl, so pure, so lovely, so re-fined, that she still rises to my mind almost But to those more fortunate; to those well akin to angels. She was wooed, and ulti-turned into their teens, whose young hearts mately won, by a handsome young man of them all.
He, however, finally obtained a situation

-Miss Dr. Harriott K. Hunt says, in her thophy—of love to the neighbor." Glad to hearit—so will people be near Grant and

-A letter from Montreal says: "It was graph post they come to.

They have unrolled a young man in New York three thousand years old! He is

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LINES TO **** This life is now dreary. My bosom grown weary, that I loved is now fading away; The touch of soft fingers. And mem'ry still warbles a long-ago lay. It sings of the flowers-

oft I have linger'd when sorrows were It fills me with gladness, ispels all my sadness, And brings the sweet bird song again to my ear. And oft in my dreaming, Unto my heart seeming 'Mid the tall leafy trees,

Where the cool evening breeze ft pleasant songe as they waltzed to and fr Still wond'ring and thinking, My full soul is drinking sures that live on my youth's gold'a page

Those dreams cannot vanish, My heart cannot banish tness they bring to the mem'ry of age. For the Louisville Sunday Democrat. TO "NINA."

'Twere wrong those soul-lit eyes of thine Should smile so sweet on me; cannot keep these eyes of mine. Sweet girl, away from thee.'

Thine eyes could but admire; For they could melt a heart in love, Or set it all on fire. " It seems to me it is a sin To let those eyes be free; To selze my love and lock it in

The Angels of the world above

Oh! would our eyes had never met, And they were strangers still; I'd give the world could I forget

Your heart-then laugh at me!

No matter when we meet, or where 'Tis my request of thee-'Pon whom they smile I do not care-But keep them off of me. "WILL." HERMIT AGE, Dec. 21, 1864.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

ed and prepared for the Sunday Demo BT "STAH." lasped her tiny hand in mine, I clasped her beauteous form:
I vowed to shield her from the wind
And from the world's coid storm.
She set her beauteous eyes on me,
The tenra did wildly how,
And with her little lips she said "Confound you, let me go!"

"What's your name, sonny?" "Bulger, sir."

"Who gave you that name?" "Newsboys I runs with."

-Thomas to Hood-"If you're coming, why don't you come on ?"

-Sensitive lady from the country looking for a coach.—"Pray, sir, are you engaged?" Cabman.—"Och, bless your purty soul, ma'am, I have been married this seven years, and have twelve children."

"What are you reading, my dear?"

-We would like to have a quill from the right wing of Hood's army.

-Nashville has a hard name-Rock City, -A Forrest has been discovered in the neighborhood of Nashville.

-General Thomas tkinks there's plenty of whisky in his neighbor-Hood. "Bill, is dey guine for to draf' all de

mules ? " "I bet you-you better hide yo' se'f." -A horse that wesn't drafted-saw

THE BONNIE LASSES. Was not dear woman given To temper savage man! All we believe of heaven, Is it not in her drawn?

-A blind man has been made to see-he stole a cup and saw-sir. -The chap who "kicked the bucket

-The fellow who threw a kiss at a young lady struck her on the lips with it. -Help the poor, the rich can help them

-A young lady sent her love to us, in a letter-another male robbed-we didn't get

-Let your first drink of liquor be your

-The young lady who was brought to grief, has been sent back.

-The chap who was caught stealing lard said he was getting-fat. -What's the difference between a solar light and a light soler? One is the sun, the

other the lady's shoemaker. -Don't curse the President --- he ain

-Our city can boast of a good many young men of standing-around the corners.

-Promoting a soldier---kicking him up -Is a shrewd man a smart one?

-Mule to horse --- "How are you, con--Town on the Nashville railroad -- Gal

ask him if he's pointer or setter--he's or

-If your sweetheart and yourself skating, and she fall out with you-let her

-A cow's tail is like a swan's breast

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PAVE PER CENT WAR LOUISVILLE AND JEFFERSON COUNTY 352 95 ard John

... The Journal thinks it a mistaken ide that a minister must always remain with a parish, especially if he knows that there are many in his society who are perfectly friendly, and yet believe that a change would be beneficial both to paster and peo-

Young ladies should not write pecti-cal love letters. Such a one was written to a Kentucky beau not long since, which so affected him that he stole a horse to go and see the writer, and got into jail to pay for getting in love with a poetess.

One of the refined ladies who called on Butler at his reception at the Fifth Ave-nue Hotel was heard to say, as she went out, "bully for Butler." Yes, that was ex-actly right; bully for Butler.

The New York World says that 50

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] ECCLESIA TRIUMPHANS. CHRISTMAS CAROL.

O, Zion! City of my God! My earnest thoughts I turn to thee; Thy Temple's porch my feet have trod From childhood's earliest memory. The white-robed priest again I see, As on each olden Sabbath morn, And hear the notes of melody That down the dim old aisles are borne

O, sacred Salem ! chiefest joy! And shall thy ancient power return, And shall the flame of olden foy Upon thy hallowed altars burn? Can angel's song or martyr's cry Awake thee from thy deep repose, Or dawning light of prophecy The glories of thy lot disclose? Sweet were the voices of the night

That came unto the sons of men, Ard bright the star that bathed in light The stable, low, of Bethlehem, The stable, low, or betalened, When seraphs' songs arose on high, Waking the echoes of the morn With notes of heaven's own minstrelsy, To greet THE CHILD-so lowly born!

Watching their flocks, the shepherd smaln With lowly sighs and sad refrains The sorrows of their lot they told; How, wrapt in chains, the stranger kept Judea's land-old Jacob's home; dly they sighed, and sorely wept For Hix-so long foretold to come-

When, lo! a burst of golden light-A blinding light-saintes their eyes; They start, and, trembling with affright, Hear songs of praise and triumph rise All glory be to God on High! Peace on the earth-good will to men !" So rang the chorus of the sky Above the plains of Bethlehen

"In David's city-born this day-Your Savier lies-the Prince of Peace alimited shall be his sway-His full dominion ne'er shall cease." Zion, behold! In majesty Thy King divine hath come to reign; The arts of hell all vain shall be, And vain the powers of Death's domain !

As spake the voices of the skies, A brighter day shall yet be thine; The towers of Zion yet shall rise, And with resplendent beauty shine; And Kings, arrayed in majesty, And Gentiles to thy courts shall come. And God's whole people, bond and free, Shall hall thee as their happy home!

From Jesse's stem a rod shall rise To sway the nations gathered round; Thy name exalted to the skies, Thy realms unmarked by earthly bound; That scepter-rod I yet may see Fur in the dim decay of time: That branch of sov'reigaty shall be The emblem of a noble line!

Arise and shine! thy light is come-The glory of the Lord at hand ! No longer shall thy children roam, Sad and forlorn, in every land; For Zion's light and life shall be The signals for their glad return; And beacons of prosperity Upon thine altars ever burn!

Prophets and kings! your voices raise And emulate, in songs of praise, The chorus of the angelic throng Vho, crowding Heaven's high portals, sing "Praise to Messiah triumphing— The Lamb of God—for Man once slain!"

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] MY ONLY FRIEND.

BY G. J. GUILFORD.

veet saint, to-night my thoughts return to the To thee, my only friend on earth, my be In that bright happy home beyond the grave-My only friend! Oh, heart of mine, each throb That telegraphs to brain, from brain to heart, Is but a constant echo to that thought. Where can my weary soul find rest and peace Save in the memory of thee?

The new-born year-that year which even now Is passing down the rapid stream of time, Had scarce been ushered, wailing, into life, When to thy soul the cry of "peace, be still," Came on the wings of love from that Great Sou Of all created things—
Came, welcome, to thy patient, waiting soul, And the great Angel which the world calls Death

But gave thy life an era just began.
A life but just began, but which no time In all eternity of years can end. Sweet sainted mother, from thy happy sphere I know you yet are with me, and I hear Thine "I forgive" for all the wrong I've done-Erst was it so on earth, when censure came, And justly, for my many, many faults,

The Love Season

CINCINNATI, Dec. 18th, 1864.

One of our contemporaries bewails his sad fate in the most tender strains. Hear the knight of the quill on this tender subject: Girls, in announcing the many mar-riages which have taken place since our short sojourn among you, with a long list of the many which have yet to come, we feel very much like writing our own obitu-ary! Alas! what beautiful out false visions have beguiled us day after day from our solitary desk and love-forsaken hearth. Bliss then scemed to employ every heart. Everything around us looked so bright, so like the visions of a trance, that when first fell among you, it seemed as if by chance we had strayed into that happy city

but, like the mist which obscures an autumn morning, the sunshine of stern reality is fast dissipating the vision. One by one you are giving yourselves away---deserting us --- and we now, like the brave ship which has defied both rock, wind and wave, feel like going down, when heaven is all tranquillity. Girls, wait-give us a chance, and we promise you that if we get held of that rascally fellow Love again, we will

"Keep him in rosy bondage bound, As in the fields of bliss above, He sits with flowrets fettered round We promise it, and you will see if we don

new invention. Moustached "spoons"

They are stabbing, cutting and sho ss. The population is diminishing rapid

A "petroleum prince" in West Virginia the United States. Their aggregate wealth has ordered his china decorated with the insignia of his good fortune, "striking ile." -One hundred guns were fired in Carson City over the news of the admission of Nevada into the great sisterhood of States.

and Milk in Washington is twenty ceute or quart, and other articles in proportion.

A TWILIGHT WOOING.

It is an awful thing to lose a friend by marriage! To see him drep into your room occasionally, always with a paper parcel under his arm, suggestive of lace and ribbons, instead of having him all to yourself day in and day out. To know that the bluebreathed evening eigar will inevitably be abbreviated by "Oh, my wife will be anxious if I'm not at home by eight o'clock." To tell him about the pretty girl with the pink bonnet that you met in the stage, yesterday, and be generally confidential, and then find your tongue suddenly palsied by the conviction that he will tell his wife every word you have been saying. There's every word you have been saying. There's no use talking about the thing—it's actually indescribable.

Do you suppose I didn't feel jealous when Jack Marclyffe got married? Do you suppose the green-eyed monster didn't inspire me with all sorts of unamiable feelings toward the little brown-eyed beauty who had cut me out so completely? It took some time to reconcile me to the new state of things. But when I found out that she didn't she had to be the state of the st things. But when I found out that she didn't object to my sitting on the balcony and speaking with Jack—nay, that she actually lighted our cigars for us, and then brought her little foot-stool and sat down beside us—that she laughed like a peal of merry bells at our bachelor chances and mishaps—and that she liked to have me come to dinner on Sundays, then I thought come to dinner on Sundays, then I thought Jack's wife wasn't so bad an institution after all. And one day, when she brought

out her tiny wicker work-basket, and stood on tip-toe to sew the loose button upon my coat, I capitulated in good earnest.

"Jack," said I, "your wife is—well not exactly an angel, for I don't believe in angels about the house—but the sweetest little women I capetal little woman I ever set my eyes upon. You won't be jealous, old fellow?"

"Jealous-no!" said Jack, stretching his neck so as to look after the light disappearing figure. "But I'll tell you what, Arthur—you ought to see Mary's sister."
Sure enough, about two weeks afterward. as I came in at the sweet-brier shadowed gate, and paused to look at the crimson clove-pinks just opening their fringed petals, the silver tones of another voice

sounded in the low-caved piazza, and almost before I knew it Jack Marclyffe's arm was through mine, and he was introducing me to a duplicate edition of his wife—a scarlet lipped, arch-eyed girl in white muslin with a coral breakter. scarlet lipped, arch-eyed girl in white mus-lin, with a coral bracelet on her arm.

From that moment I was gone—I didn't know whether I sat in Jack's velvet easy chair or on top of the rail fence; I said "No, I thank you," when Mrs. Jack asked me how I was—I stirred my cup of choco-late with a pen-knife, and tried to put the table-cloth into my pocket, instead of a handkerchief—and finally disgraced myself irrevocably by putting the match-box into ahe cradle, and depositing the baby on the marble mantle-piece.

marble mantle-piece.
"Good gracious, Mr. Arden!" exclaimed Marelyffe, "what is the matter?"

"I believe—I think—I'ye get a cold in my head!" faltered I, looking at the time straight at Agnes, who was playing with her coral bracelet, and pretending not to

laugh. "Jack," said I, that evening, as he went out to the gate with me, "there's no use trying to mince matters—if I can't win Miss Agnes I shall take arsenic."

Jack squeezed my hand; he had "been through the mill" himself.

"Do you think she cares for me, Jack?" I asked, plaintively, about a month afterward. "I declare, honestly, I've the greatest mind in the world to jump off the pier, or hang myself, peaceably. Now what does she mean by flirting with that red-whisker-ed Carew? Oh, Jack, do be merciful—tell me what you really think."

Poor Marclyffe! It was about the thirtieth time he had been asked the same ques-

"Why, how can I tell, Arthur? You might as well ask me to read the Hinde weman's heart. Why don't you ask her yourself?" "Me ask her!" and the cold chills ran

through me like veins of ice. "Jack, I dare not, for my life !" Jack burst into a laugh. "Well, I can't give any better advice,"

"well, I can't give any better advice," said he, "only remember, my boy, "faint heart never won fair lady."

He turned away, and left me standing in the amber flush of the twilight, among the crimson clusters of cinnamon roses, and the tall coronals of gleaming lilies. Up in the rosy sky the new moon hung, a curved thread of silvar and one highest head in thread of silver, and one bright star bore its lance of pearl against the radiant-horizon.

I looked absently up at the fair atmosphere—down at the blossoming garden of flowers, thinking in the midst of my perplexity how like the blue heaven was to Agaes' eyes, marveling that the pink roses were so near akin to the dainty color that came and went upon her silk-soft cheek.

Beside the low French window that open-ed upon the piazza floor, I saw the flow of muslin drapery through the fragrant gloom
—it was where Mrs. Marclyffe was wont to set with her baby. I caught the refrain of the low, delicious cradle song she warbled in the tiny sleeper's ear. A bright thought struck me—I would take a woman's wit in-to my counsel. "Mary," said I, sitting down on the piaz-

za step, and leaning my head against the rose-wreathed pillar just opposite the win-dow, "I wish you'd tell me what to do—I'm desperately in love with your sister Agnes, and-don't laugh now-I haven't the cour age to tell her so."

I paused an instant, and then went on.
"I love her better than life. No, that is not saying enough; I would die to make her happy. Oh, Mary, can't you give me a word of encouragement? I dare not tell her my love, because my heart sinks so in

dread from the one little word, No! Will she speak it, do you think ?" There was no answer still. "Mary, will she break my heart?"
I spoke with trembling accents, fresh from the deepest recesses of my soul—the very air seemed to sob around me as I ceased. One instant of silence, in the soft, pulsing fragrance of the midsummer twi-light, and then there was a fluttering of light, azure robes, the fall of a fairy foot-step. Ere I could look up, a seft white arm,

bracelet, was around my neck---a shower of rown curls nestled on my breast! "She will not--she never will."
The voice was that of Agnes Day; I held the coy, coquetish trembler to my heart! Life has been brimming with sweets ever since--many a golden moment has paused to sprinkle its chalice of joy around my footsteps, as it passed into the world of the bygone, but, in all my existence, there never came a second time like that.

ning with the clasp of a blood-red coral

I had been pleading to Agnes herself, and Mary stood smiling in the background, the veriest spice of roguery gleaming in her hazel eyes, through a dim quiver of joyous "So I'm really to have a brether-in-law!"

she said, putting aside the roses and coming forward just as the wicket fastening clicked forward just as the wicket fastening clicked under Jack's hand, and the fiery spark of his cigar flashed through the purple gleaming, slowly traveled up the garden walk.

"Hallo" said he pausing abruptly as Agnes tried vainly to escape from my detaining arm. "Oh, I see now! Well-upon-my-word! for such a bashful young genders as a said to be a pashful young genders."

lemas, you've been remarkably expedi-ious! Accept of my congratulations, Aggie --ditto, Arthur."

—Washington letters speak of the angry feeling manifested in Congress during the debate on the Reciprocity treaty.

There are about 300,000 Indians left in

—Four persons died of starvation in Lon-don in one week recently. Wender if Lord Wharncliffe has heard of it?

—A new paper declares its intention to go forward and upward. A good many papers have gone up, lately,

ath Side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

SUNDAY, DEC. 25, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

The Enrollment List. We publish this morning the enrolls vost Marshal and the committee of the Counalienage, unsuitableness of age or otherwise are requested to appear before the Provost Marshal at once, with proper evidence, and obtain the necessary papers, so that their names They only have until the 31st of December in which to attend to this matter.

Lyon Strikes the Nashville Railroad-Burns a Train, &c.

Friday evening some 150 or 200 rebels, said to belong to Lyon's forces, made their sppearance on the Nashville railroad between Nolin and Glendale. The extra passenger train coming north, in charge of Captain Thomas, was thrown from the track, and all on board were taken prisoners, robbed, &c , after which they set the train on fire and destroyed it. They cut the telegraph wire in three or four places, and made an attack on a stockade at Valley reck bridge, but failed to do any harm there.

The passenger train which arrived in this city Friday made a narrow escape. When it arrived at Effzabethtown there were one hundred rebels up in town, but before they had time to reach the depot the train was off for this city. In twenty minutes after the rebels destroyed the railroad bridge, and are supposed to have burned the depot and courthouse. Friday night they burned the Nolin bridge, 180 feet long, and destroyed cow gaps on the road some distance this side of Eliza-

CITY.-Yesterday was a pleasant day "over head;" very sloppy on the sunny, and slip pery on the shady side of the streets. A great many ladies were out laying in their heliday supplies and gifts and good things for the little ones. Shooting crackers, tquibs, popguns, &c , were brought into requisition, much to the delight of little boys and fright of horses. Dealers in crockeryware, glass, &c., are warn ed to keep their establishments closed during egg-nog excitement. Persons who conceal have lost \$690. too much of it about their persons are apt to throw stones. We have to-day two good days in one-Sunday and Christmas-and while we | \$45. are in the full enjoyment of the one we must not forget the other. There was considerable \$1 50. business transacted yesterday-of which the confectionerles and toy-shops done a large emcunt. The matinees were crowded in the afternoon. The day passed off quietly; no important arrests or disturbances. We hope to-day will be as quiet and peaceable.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, Dec. 24 .-Elizabeth Conner, disorderly conduct by scalding her husband; continued until Monday. Ham Johnston (f. m. c.), drunk and abuse of wife; fined \$5.

Edward Fitzgerald, drunkenness, this being his first appearance on the stage, he was discharged. Alfred McGaw, drunkenness and disorderly

Emms Livingston, alies Jones, shop lifting; witness not appearing was discharged.

conduct; fixed \$5.

Mike Jennings and Mary Jennings, stealing a pocket-book worth about \$100 from John Morrow; discharged.

B. G. Benett and Wm. Comstock, stealing furs from Jacob Cooper; each held in \$300 to

CONCERT AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL Our readers will notice by reference to our "educational column" that the lovers of exquisite music have a rich treat in store for them next Thursday night, at the chapel of the Female Eigh School. It is seldom that such a combination of our best musical talent James A. is presented. The object—the benefit of the Phi'csophical Cabiret is a noble one, and the friends of education are under great obligations to the distinguished performers for their voluntary service. We hope that a full house will greet them.

\$HOT .- Yesterday two boys, moved William Bender and Peter Daley, on the corner of Werzel and Walnut streets, were playing with pistols. Bender pointed his at Daley, and told him he intended to shoot him. Not knowing it was loaded, he pulled the trigger, the ball passing through Daley's arm and infileting a painful wound. Little boys have no business with pistols.

EXCHANGED PRISONERS -In a list of exchanged prisoners at Aupapolis, on the 17th Lieutepant W. Christopher, K, Second cavalry; Lieutenant H. C. Dune, H, First cavalry; Lieutenant H. G. Sowler, K, First artillery; Lieutenant M. B. Bulliam, -, Eleventh artil-

PERMITS .- The following number of permit have been issued at headquarters during the Seventh Florida. past week:

our readers to the advertisements of Mrs. T. tions on the Nashville railroad. All the C. Middleton, in the Democrat this morning. above were forwarded to prisons north. She has a very complete establishment, filled with fancy goods suitable for ladies. Give her a call at No. 315 Fourth street, esst side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

joyment of the holidays, preparatory to en to fame unknown." tering upon their duties for another year in Uscle Sam's service.

cost, from Newcastle, Indians, will preach at the Baptist Church, on Market street, below Eighth, this morring at 11 o'clock, and at 7 RELIGIOUS NOTICE -The Rev. Mr. Pentao'clock this evening, December 25, 1864.

BARRACKS No. 1 -Business was brisk yes from various points. A lot of men started to | we know to be good; also a box of hasheeth

The funeral of the late Walker Morris, Esq , will take place this (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walout streets.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- Rev. John P. Campbell will preach this day in the Presbyterian church corner of Sixth and Green streets at

11 e'clock A M. and 7 P M. POSTOFFICE NOTICE .- The office will be open on Monday from 71/2 to 9 o'clock A. M. 6 and from 5 to 6 o'clock P. M.

J. J. SPEED, P. M. See card of Dr. Penny in another column. His office is on the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson.

There are about three hundred and ing to \$1,500. fifty retugees at the homes prepared for them in this city.

There are no Confederate prison ow confised in the military prison in this

See notice of Fenian Brotherhood.

GUERRILLAS ON THE LOWER

The Steamer Morning Star Captured-Passengers Robbed, &c.

The Morning Star, on her way from Henlerson, landed at Lewisport, on Friday aftergang of guerrillas, numbering fifty, who were se'ze all they can see that looks like se-ces-under the command of Capt. Bill Davidson sion at ses. Sherman went to Savanuab, but and one Cotter. Upon boarding the boat they when he got there he found Anna safe, as at once commenced a system-of wholesale Hardee had a hardy set of boys to take care of robbery, and none of the passengers or officers her. Sherman intends to dig a Dutch Gap of the boat escaped the vigilance of the highwaymen. The passengers and crew of the Hardee can then sing "I'm sfloat, I'm affeat." poat were unarmed with the exception of the Sherman will get General Grant to send him revenue agent and one parsenger. The revenue agent, knowing full weil that it would and smoke it out. Head came to Nashville to list of the First ward, as furnished by the Pro- not be safe for bim to fall into the hands of spend the winter, but Father Abraham called

the cable, went to the lower deck, where they the wing after Sherman, Thomas is after found three Federal soldiers who had been will be stricken from the enrollment list. discharged, and at once commenced firing upon them. At the first shot one was killed, and the surviving two, who were wounded, jumped overboard, one of whom was drowned, while the other reached the shore. During the excitement, Thomas Lewis, steward of the boat, either jumped or was knocked over board, which is not known; as he is still miss

ing, it is feared that he was drowned. While in the cabin, the guerrillas fired sev eral shots at a negro boy, but fortunately no one was hurt. Two of the party, John Kene and Robert L. Scott, remained on the boat and were captured and brought to this city as orisoners.

While carrying on their robbery on the deck, a poor widow woman was robbed of 15 cents in money and a miniature. The passen gers and crew of the boat, seeing her position raised a purse for her, and she was brought into the cabin. It was through her that the two guerrillas who remained on board were captured.

The following shows who were losers and

Capiain J. Buckter, Hopkiasville, Ky., The singing and acting was entirely satisfactory to the audience, which was, we regret to say, &c.—cash \$60, watch and locket \$100, pistols very small, but being Christmas Eve, a full house \$40; total, \$200.

W. C. Long, boat-carpenter, \$8. M. C. Tunsil, boat pilot, watch and chair

Charles M. Coleman, Adams & Co. Expres gent-cash \$20, evercost \$60; total, \$80. J. Mullin, barkeeper, cash \$30. Morning Star's safe \$700.

A negro man, belonging to Clay Elliot, o Owensboro, cash \$7 50. A deckhand, name unknown, is reported

Captain J. McDowell, cash \$170. J. L. Lambert, Henderson, Ky., overcoat

J. Heymen, Honderson, silver chang

Thos. F. Bird, Golconda, Ills., cash \$94. W. H. Fauld, Henderson, Ky., cash, overcoat, pistol, &c., \$45. N. T. Groves, French Island, cash 890.

W. H. Johnson, Owensboro, cash \$47. Jacob Cohn, Louisville-cash \$52, shirt \$4; C. R. Milne, Owensboro, Ky., cash \$5.

Jas. A. Wellace, Hopkinsville, Ky., overcos Mrs. S Boswell, Louisville, cash \$15.

James Fahore, Louisville, Ky., shawl \$15. A United States mail was opened and some letters destroyed. The whole loss is nearly \$3.000.

Below we give a card from the passengers on the Morning Star: ON BOARD STEAMBOAT "MOBNING STAR."

ON BOARD STRANDAY.

APPAIN BALLARD:

Dran Sir: We, the undersigned, passengers on rour steamer during her voyage from Henderson, kentucky, to Louisville, on the 23d day of December, 1864, the day you were captured by a marsuding band of guerrillas at Lewisport, Kentucky, and, by force of arms, compelled to transport a portion of them, with their horses, to Hawesville, Kentucky, witnessed, with much pride and confidence, your calmness and experience in danger, while being thus attacked; and the manner in which you finessed the safety of the boat, thereby the confor of the travelers, is not only highly commendable but of extraordinary merit. of extraordinary merit, erefore, as an officer, we offer you this as testimonial of our regard.

P. Groves and lady, John McDowell,
W. H. Johnson,
Jas Cunningham,
James A. Wallace,
W. T. Bird,
C. R. Milne,
C. R. Milne,
Calvin Newton,
L. D. Beers,
Lewis Buckner, Capt. and
Gov't Ald
Mrs. Mary E. Parsons,
Miss Annie Milton,
Mrs. James B. Lyne,
Wm. H. Foulds,
Jae. F. Moore,
Mm. H. Foulds,
Jae. F. Moore,
Miss Namie Botts,
Miss Sailie Jordan,
Miss Sailie Jordan,
Wm. E. Clarke, and others.

OVER THE RIVER.-Uncle Abraham called

Eighth Kentucky cavalry; Lawson J. Carver, here yesterday. Eighth Kentucky esvalry; Coleman C. Chinn, instant, we find the following from Kentucky: Bledsoe's battery; Geo. H. Smith, Thirty third Tennessec; Martin Herdricks, Thirty-sixth Mississippi batters; James R. Wedgwrith First Tennessee battery; Arthur L. Russell, First Missouri infantry; Jeremiah H. Moore,

PRISONERS -The following number of rebel officers and eplisted men have arrived here during the past week from Nashville : Burgeons, 4; commissioned officers, 325; enlist-428 ed mer, 2,925. Total 2,929. No prisoners ar-FANCY GOODS -We direct the attention of rived yesterday on account of the interrap-

Among those captured by Lyon's raiders near Nolin night before lest were that the hall will not be taken for a hospital Messrs. Watson, West and Jones, Adams Express Co. messengers. They robbed them There was very little business trong, however, of all valuables in their possession acted at the office of the Provost Marshal yes and those belonging to the company, and Kentucky and Tennessee soldiers in this terday. The clerks are preparing for the er- turned them loose- youths to fortune and

> "COLD SHOULDER."-Messenger Coleman of the Adams Express Company, was relieved and valuables of the company.

We return thanks to our friends Jeffe terday. Two hundred convalescents arrived son & Alford for a bex of corn plasters, which Nashville, but General Lyon sent them back. candy, said to be the very thing for colds, ecughs, &c. It is something new in this city and should be tried by everybody.

> FEDERAL GUERBILLAS -Wm. H. Welderamer, Joe Bowers (not the butcher) and Sol Burkhart, all Federal soldiers, were arrested yesterday for commisting depredations on the Louisvalle and Nashville railroad. They have been keeping company with guerrillas

The steamer Tarascor, which wa ized by the military authorities at Owensboro, has been released, and has gone back to Henderson, to start out on her regular day. Robbert.-On Tuesday night last the dry geeds store of Piser & Co., No. 46 Market port, Iowa.

street, Nashville, was robbed of goods smount-Dr. J. H. Wilson, of this city, was found dead in his bed at the Queen City Hotel, in

Cincinnati, on Pridey morning, 1114 A boy who was skating on the lee yesterday on the old creek broke through and came near being drowned. importance to be learned vesterday.

The Situation.

ocen so many changes made lately in the positions of armies that the news "paper generals" cannot keep up with them. A big fleet noon, when she was at once boarded by a has been turned loose on the rolling reas to Brawn Ellas !.

canal around it and set it adrift in the ocean. erough common cigars to go to Charleston the guerrillas, went to the lower deck, where for "three hundred thousand more," and se cfl. In the Journal of to-day may be found a he played the part of coal-heaver; but this he had promised his boys they should winter similar list for the Second and Third wards. did not suffice the guerrillas, who searched in the North he got Thomas to assist in falling All persons who are exempted from disability, and relieved him of a pair of revolvers and a the quota of the last call of the President, and made his word good by telling his boys to go The guerrillas, after robbing every one in North-as many as wanted to go. Hood is on Hood, Breckfuridge is after Thomas, Stones man is after Breckinridge, Lyon and McCook DETREMER Nick are playing chess down in Kentucky, Price is sick, Beauregard has got the chills, Grant is sitting on a stump in front of Richmond singing "Rally 'Round the Flag Bays," and Lee has raised the price of ground rent and Linwards Peter the same-no change in her looks. Butler is digging canals to kill time. So it looks as if there were but two standing armies now—Frish Christ Carat's and Lee's—the others are all running Finton James Fable Fred thousand more men are to go forth soon; then look out for niggers. If the Government would give Gen. Sherman a contract to wipe out the rebellion and let him pick his mer (he'd go for army contractors) they would have the Southern Confederacy in their pockets in less than three months.

THE OPERA -On Saturday night Grover's Grand Opera gave, in accordance with the published cast, one act of "Tanhauser" and "A Night in Gren-

ould not have been expected.

Mr. Grover announces three nights more of the narkable season of grand opera. Monday evening cember 26th, 1864, Beethoven's masterwork, Fidelio, which opera, for its purity and delicious clody, acknowledges no rival. We earnestly one our citizens will not neglect this opportunity to hear this opera, which is the crowning glory of Beethoven's genius. Wood's THEATER.-Miss Olive Logan closed

her engagement at this popular place of amuse-ment last night. On Monday night the great spec tacle of the Seven Sisters will be produced with ISLER Christian new machinery, scenery, &c. The piece is one of the most interesting and beautiful ever put upon Jackson the store and sell of the store the stage, and will no doubt have a good run. VARIETIES .- Ryan & Calhoun's minstrels still ontinue to draw crowded houses at the New Varicties on Fifth street. They open every night and offer new attractions. Their music, songs and micalities are unsurpassed.

Miss Apa Gray.-This beautiful and accou plished actress has gone to Circinnati to play a star ngagement. We commend her to the public there as being not only a fine actress, but an accor

ARLINGTON'S celebrated fleet of ironclads are expected to arrive shortly fand open their big guns of negro minstrelsy in the Masonic Temple.

FIRE-Loss or LIFE.-Night before last a fire broke out in an old frame house in Portland, MILLER Gee W occupied by a widow laty pamed Sarah Farrill, and another whose name we could not learn. It is supposed that a stick of wood had fallen out of the stove upon the floor and set the house on fire. The house was nearly consumed before discovery was made, but the Carlothe citizens rushed to the scene and succeeded in McCarro John rescuing one of the women from the burning Morris Geo building. Mrs. Farrell was literally burned Mackey John Meler Ignats Meler Ignats into a crisp. The other unfortueate woman was so hadly burned that her life is despaired Noctor Tios of. She has been removed to a hospital. The Coroner held an inquest.

INQUEST No. 293-Held Dec. 23d, at the Howard House, on Market, between Floyd and Brook streets, on the body of Adolph Divis. Verdict—Come to his death some time REDDING Joseph during the 231 of December, 1864, at the above place from some cause unknown to the jury. Jas. C. GILL, Coroper. INQUEST No. 293-Held Dec. 24th, 1864,

at Portland, on the body of Sarah Fonel, aged about 45 years. Verdict - Came to her death at the place above cited from secidental burning. Her remains will be kept in the vault at Western Cemetery until Tuesday afternson. J. C. GILL, Coroner.

"SHIRKS."-Jo. Campbell, co. I, Ninetyeighth Itilnois; Henry Dearr, co. B. Fourth or three hundred thousand, and eleven of Kentucky cavalry; John Ludwick, co. B. them took the oath and started north of the Fourth Ky, cavalry, were all arrested as desert-Ohio yesterday. E ch of these have beer in ere in the city yesterday. Mike Peyton, co. H the rebel service. Their names are: John F. Forty-ninth Indiana, a deserter, was arrested Milstead, Thirty-ninth Alabama; Hardy Pate, in Crawford county, Indiana, and brought

Guerillas -- When the Morning Star ar rived here yesterday morning three men who Mississippi; Lieutenant A. N. Barnes, First belonged to the party who selzed her and robbed the passengers were arrested. They First Mississippi battery; Robert H. White, got so drunk that they forgot to get off when their comrades did. Their names are John W. Allen, Robt. Scott and John Cain.

A soldier went into Mr. Cooper's store, on Market street, between Floyd and Preston, night before last, and stole a set of furs. He right-about-faced, double quicked, and was followed by a number of citizens for some distance, but he made his escape with the furs. There has been a report in circulation

for some time that the Masonic Temple was to be taken by the military for a hospital. The report is unfounded, for we are assured RATIONS.—We are informed that the mill-

tary authorities will be prepared in a week or ten days to issue rations to the families of Officers and soldiers will please no

leave their horses untied in the streets. Sev eral rap away yesterday, and came near running over some ladies crossing the streets.

Ref George Fisher, an old resident of Lou isville, died in Los Angelos on the 18th of No vember last, whither he had gone traveling for his health.

A Government employee named Murphy was shot in Nashville on Wednes, night by a detective from whom he attempt ed to escape.

Mrs. Fisher and Miss Anna Pate have cen ordered to leave Nashville and go nonh of the Onio river, to remain there during the A large number of soldiers have been

proished with meals during the past week at left his family for fear they would put the the Soldiers' Rost, corner Eighth and Main Henrsey West, Adams Express Com

pany, has our thanks for latest Eastern ex DESERTERS -Fifteen deserters arrived from Indianapolis yesterday, and one from Daven-

DESCOTAL -J. B. Hollahor, living on Portand avenue, was arrested yesterday for dis the we are indebted to Thompson, the

There was very little military news of

THE CITY ENROLLMENT. Another year is almost gone. Another week has gone, and with it several military organizations—to Dixie. The rebellion is down—where it was three years ago. There have

Abrams Geo L Abel Lowis

Geniin Christian Geobwicd Valent Giam Joseph Geog Mathe v Graham Patrick Gafer Henry Gazen Mike Gayan Pet Gibbons Mike G ABLE George Gundy Lewis Gormley B P Gosnell Frank

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Ridge Thomas
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Rosenthal G
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Rumage D B
Redding Russel
Rose Lessis G
Read John P

SLAUGHTER James Sparks Henry

TALBOT Frank True Etekiel Thomason J W Tomlinson Frank

TLMAN Burhardt

WALL John Watson Joseph

Pearce Samu atrick John owers Jacob H renlice Mathew

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Ulman Ferdinand

Varble Richard Vetterman August Weikel Lewis Wright Geo Wheeler A H

VOUNG Cyrus H ZEIGLER Joseph

[The lists for the Second and Third ward will be found in the Sunday Journal.]

GUERRILLAS AT MOUNT EDEN .- A few days ago a party of guerrillas paid Mount Eden, Kentucky, a visit, and of course robbed several stores, but did not molest any of the citizens. They went up the road about one The above named gentlemen have opened a mile and a half and stopped at a saddler shop most fashionable and extensive establishment, kept by a very worthy old gentleman named on Fifth, between Market and Jefferson, and citizens. They went up the road about one Arthur McGafhey. They took the old me tied a rope about his neck and hung him util life was almost extinct. He has been bed ever since. The rascula stole a lot saddlas, &c., and left. We are also inform that another party notified Mr. Serrill, a contractor, to leave his house by a cert period-or they would murder him. He

threat into execution, About a dozen guerrillas dashed reburg, Ky., Wednesday evening last, robbed the Mayaville mail, beat the driver, a relieved some of the citizens of horses, money, &c., without resistance.

Five guerrilles, who were secreted in

hiro was robbed on the night of the 30th

on Friday by a goard who were on lisble to the payment of the special sive per-cent income far in Sullivan county, Ind. The Adams Express Co.'s office at

Tar At a meeting of the members of the

Hon. Wm. F. Bullock suggested the death on Saturday, the 34th inst., Mrs. CATRERINE M. JETEL of Walker Morris, E'q., a member of this bar, and on his motion the chair appointed a committee, composed of Judge Bullcek, Judge Ballard, Charles Ripley, Esq., and Hamilton Pope, Esq , to report resolutions expres sive of the sense of the meeting, who reported the following, which were unanimously

The members of the Lou'sville bar have met to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of a decessed brother.

Walker Morris is no more. He departed this life, in this city, on the 23d day of December, 1864, in the sixty second year of his age.

Many of us have known him from his early manhood to the day of his death; and all of us have known him in the zenita of his professional life.

(Also of Grover's Cl delphia, direver's Cl delphia, direver's Cl CARL ANSORULEZ... To say of Mr. Morris that he adorned the To say of Mr. Morris that he adorned the legal profession, is but to repeat the high and un qualified estimate which was placed upon him by a just and enlightened community.

His professional and varied stalpments in all the departments of legal science, his intense love of justice, his unswerving adherence to truth, his perfect fidelity to all his engagements, and his artiess simplicity of character, made him what he was.

In the language of our distinguished Chancellor, who knew him well, "his heart was generous, his honesty downright, delicate and un finching."

In his investigation of legal principles be

unfinehing."

In his investigation of legal principles he was pritect and thorough, and guided, as he was in all his researches, by an enlightened conscience, he was rarely mistaken.

He looked upon the science of law as the science of justice, and he pursued it with the energy and real of a true disciple.

His obtaious received, as they deserved, the profound respect of the bench and the bar.

He was faithful to the interests of his cli-He was faithful to the interests of his cli-ents to a degree that knew no bounds, except the bounds of hosor. The incessint weight and labor of elaborate investigation which he devoted to the numerous important causes in which he was engaged was generally un-known in its fallness to his clients, and would be incredible to those of us who did not know intimately his labor. In one case was, in the cpinion of his physicians, the primary cause of the disease which so rapidly and cruely hore him away. cruely hore him away.

Mr. Morris was not only an enlightened jurist and an honest man, but his private life was so blameless, the impulses of his nature so pure, and his disposition so genial and benevolent, that we not only admired but loved

him.

He was guilelest in all his conduct, and unsuspecting in all his intercourse with his fellow-men. He presented in his life the rare combination of profound knowledge with childlike simplicity of character. We shall never cease to realize the void made in our ranks by the death of such a mas. A purer spirit never lett this bar for the bar of God.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the death of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That we will attend in a body his remains to the grave.

remains to the grave.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be spread upon the records of the respective courts holden in this city.

Resolved, That the same be published in the daily papers of this city.

And then the meeting adjourned.
P. B. MUCK, Chairman.

HARRY STUCKEY, Secretary.

Matters and Things in Jeffersonville (Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat. JEFFERSONVILLE, Dec. 21, '64. Messra: Editors; Although you are very

sonville, I thought something from an observer would not be objectionable. I concluded to take a walk about the city are going on. The principal, and the one that will be productive of the greatest good to the place, is the car works, near the falls. They have built quite a large hotel for the se commodation of the employees. It has capacity for accommodating more than one hundred men conveniently. The company intend erecting locomotive works also. It will be on

to build a large number of small dwelling houses.

Houses are springing up like mushrooms, and the city is improving abace. It seems we have at least an energetic and enterprising Coursell, who are pushing things shead.

Jeffarsonville is, undoubtedly, destined to become a great city. We have the best shipyards in this pert of the country, and greater acilities for building boats. The largest ones can be launched with safety at all times. An abundant supply of the very best timber can always be had, and constant employment given to a large number of boat builders.

Government buildings fre shooting up in every direction. The war has greatly benefitted Jeffersonville is some respects, but, of course, it will nearly all desppear with the war.

course, it will rearly all disappear with the war.

The Jeff reonville Kallroad Company contemplate laying track to New A bary, which will be another source of benefit to this place, and New Albany also.

It is not at all unlikely that the long-'alked of railroad to Fort Wayne will be completed before a great while. The President has had an effer of aid from Liverpool capitalists, and he will doubtless accept. So you see the proshe will doubtless accept. So yo peets are very bright for Jeffers: So you see the pros-

LOCAL NOTICES.

Notice to Purchasers of Stagg's Hams We are informed and know that some gro-ers are selling, or offering to sell, new hams, representing them as Stagg's cure. There are nove of Stagg's new hams in market, nor will there be any ready for cale before the 10th of January, 1865 de25 dlw O. W. Thomas & Co.

E.F We would again call attention to a val to? We would again call attention to a valuable Third street dwelling house and lot, advertised for public auction, on next Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by 8. G. Henry & Co., on the premises. This preparty is situated in one of the best neighborhoods in the city, built in modern style, and is well worth the attention of those wanting a dwelling-house. Mr. Long will take pleasure in showing the property to any who may wish to examine the properly to any who may wish to examine the

The stock of clothing and furnishing gods at McGill & Mullen's, under the Galt House, is all new and of the very latest styles. To reduce it they are celling at priors that defy competition.

Wholesale Millinery Goods. Mill'ners, merchants and dress makers can find a full secontment of goods in the milinery and trimming line at O.is & Co.'s wholesale milliners bornes. millinery house. dec25-8&dif. No house in the city sells! clathing and furnishing goods lower than McGill & Mullen, at the Galt House, dec25-dtJal

DTSPEFST, NERVOUNESS AND DEBILITY— DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recom-mend those suffering with loss of appetite, in-digestion or dyspepsy, nervousness and ner-yous debility, to use Strickloud's Tonic. It is yous desint, to use circking a Youle. It is a veretable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors. It strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure dysapsays and nervous debility. For sale by druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. aul7 dw&su&weow3m

MERCHANT TAILORS-O'CONNELL & SHEA.

del4 dtde25

Now that the year is comming to a closed and families will have to change their servants, it will be a good time to introduce new rules and new machinery. We think every well regulated family should have Huber's Washing and Wringing Machines at least. Sold at the store of H. W. Wilkes, Jr., Louis-

TAKE NOTICE—MILLINERY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS.—I offer my entire stock at greatly reduced prices till January 1, 1865, at which time I will sell all remaining goods, fixtures and lease.

No. 139 Market street, near Brook.

In Los Angelos, California, Nov. 18, 1864, at 9 o'c'oo A. M., GRONGE F. SHEER, Sen., late of this city. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock on the 26th last, from her late residence, corner Jackson and Walnut streets. The friends of the family are respectfully

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. GROVER'S

GRAND OPERA (Also of Grover's Chestnut street Theater, Phila delphia, & Grover's Theater, Washington, D. O.).

CARL ANSCHUTZ.....

Three Nights More and Positively Close of the Remarkable Season of Grand Opera.

The Director begs to express his very high appriden of the liberal paironage bestowed upon the 6 Doera during the season, and to announce that, it quest of very many pairons of the Opera, he has arrangements for THREE nights more next week. Monday, Dec. 26, Tuesday, Dec. 27 and Wednesday, Dec. 28, Which will positively close the Season as the will leave next Thursday en route for Chicago

> MONDAY, DEC. 26, FIDELIO.

This grand conception, the only Opera written by real Beethoven, is presented by the Grand Opera of any with a cast confessedly suserior to any extra cevival in Boston. Philadelphia, and other cities eason awakened an enthusiasm cellesing it possible ensation the Opera has lately made in London.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27, me of Mozart's Opera. THE MAGIC FLUTE. Europe the randition of this Opera or as two full Compacies, and on this Con ad Opera Company only is able to prese as composed by the great Maestro.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, GRAND GALA FAREWELL NIGHT.

and only time in this city of the 1st, 4th and 5th Acts of Meyerbeer's celebrated Opera,

LES HUGUENOTS. production of this great Opera is the most diffi-n the entire class'e and modern reperiolre. This was received with unbounded enthusiasm in iloo Philadelohia, and elsewhere, and acknowled by the cand press as the most perfect presentation ever in America. DER FREISCHUETZ.

We seats may be secured each day during the seaso; at Faulds' Music Store fr m 10 a, M, to 4 r. M.; at nigh at the Box Office of the Theater. GRAND BALL THE UNITED SONS OF ERIN TENTH ANNUAL BALL AT MASONIC TEMPLE Wednesday Evening, Dec 28, 1864.

Messrs: Editors: Although you are very p. Bannon. James McGorley, James Cossrove. Morgan McSheehy, James McDermott John O'Connor. Knowing how things are progressing in Jeffer-

STEAMBOATS. this morning and see the improvements that For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville. Leaves This Day, 25th inst., at 12 M., from Portland, The fine steamer
ST PATINCE, Geo. O. Hart, master
ST PATINCE, Geo. O. Hart, master
To freight, &c., apply on board, or to
T. M. ERWIN, Agent. Regular Packet for Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson. Leaves This Day, 25th Inst. at 4 P M., positively, fro

The A.N. I passenger steamer
MORNING STAR, Ballard, master,
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... ANATEUR GLEE CLUB 5,-Solo, "Regnavi nel Silenzia," from Lucia di Lammermoor-Donizetti ... Miss S. Cart. 6.-Daett, "Sir a Secret," from Cinderella-Ro-.Mr. WHIPPLE and Mr. PLATO. Readings from the Poets.....BEN CASSADAY, Esq. T.—Piane Solo, "Thou art so Near and yet so

Far"—Transcription...Mr. W. C. Coleman.

-Solo, "Pierre l'Hermite"......Mr. Mr. H.MEL.

-Solo, L'Arditi.......Miss Fannie Collins.

-Solo, "Yieu Leonora," from "La Favorita"— ...Mr. PLATO. -Solo, Violin, "Daughter of the Regiment" Mr. ANTON ZOELLER.

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These eminent musicians have kindly volunteered their services, as above, for the benfit of the Chemical and Philosophical Cabinet. The wants of the School demand a respectable sum for the purpose of purchasing new pparatus and putting in repair much of that

It is confidently hoped that the friends of

Already quite a number of tickets has been sold, and, although the price may seem high to a stranger or an uninterested person, yet, considering the high character of the music and the object in view, all who desire to increase the facilities of the excellent Female

does not prevail at Amherst and Williams; ne

ted thousands of young men for college. He their words over, each one ten times, and recite them either to me or to one of the members of the class who had a perfect lesson.

SALARIES -The Principals of the Boston Latin and English High School each receive \$3,000 per annum.

-The State of Massachusetts annually appropriates about \$200,000 for the maintenance and education of foreign children sojourning in the State: for other reformatory and benevplent institutions about \$300,000 is expended. Of the four Normal Schools in the same State. each one receives from the Legislature an anmual appropriation o' \$4,000; \$1,000 for them

HOLIDAY VACATION.-The Public Schoels through the kindness of President Clement, are allowed a recess until the Tuesday after New Year's.

-Dr. Frazee delivered an interesting and instructive lecture at the Female High School "Circulation of the Blood."

LIBERALITY TOWARD COLLEGES -During the last two years-a period of war-during which our enemies at home and in Europe confidently predicted our national ruin, a most wonderful liberality has been developed to ward our institutions of learning. The fol-

College, Maine

TY .- Alvin Clark, Esq., of Cambridge, Mass, has just completed an immense refracting teland is to be placed in an observatory ninetysix feet high, built for its reception. The object glass is eighteen and a half inches in diamtwenty-two feet, and magnifying lenses will be used ranging from 80 to 1,800. The sum ald for the instrument is \$18,187, and the cost of the observatory was \$25,000.

COLLEGES. By ALBERT HARKNESS, Ph. D., Pro-

This book strikes us most favorably. The seatment of the principles involved in the language seems thorough and philosophical. The best and most recent helps, especially

from German sources, have been called to the author's ald, and the result is a text-book of remarkable excellency. In the matter of mechanical execution the publishers have as usual done themselves great credit. Paper, type and binding are superb; quite beyond

nittee "down East:"

two weeks in a year, it is plainly seen that these teachers cannot live by teaching, unless they adopt a style of dress better adapted to a West India than to a Cape Aun climate.

Here is a fine ieducement to young women o become first-class teachers! No wonder that colonies of "smart young women" are frequently migrating to the West. The report tartly adde:

Teachers may now board at home, or cke out a living in the vacations by other means; but before the millennium teachers will be better paid, and better teachers will be secured, and less fuss will be made about raising money to develop the soul. We have good teachers, but poorly paid. If you have your money's worth, you find no fault. The tuition of scholars in this town has been the past year about one cent and a half per head. If any one finds fault that he did not get his cent's worth, let him pay two cents next year, and see if he can hire with it some teacher with whom nobody can flud fait.

PRIMARY TEACHING. PR. F. J. D.

The faithful dog keeps vigil's eye about. Lest, unseen, some friendly help would pas thus the nit came, alas' too late. The pligrim soul had quitted mortal bonds. That broke its chains—the tenement of continuously weet Eternity. Another soul is burled 'neath the shade of kind oblivion—friend of hidden woe—a soul see if he can hire with it some teacher with whom nobody can flud fait.

PRIMARY TEACHING,-BY E. L. D.

them into words as often as possible, and tak-ing care that the scholars know what letter or word they are writing. By this time they have arrived at the dignity of the First Reader, they are able to write all the small letters of the alphabet, and have already had simple ex-ercises in dictation, from the First Card. O-course, in teaching writing, a great part of the High School will cheerfully purchase tickets.

HAZING.—This barbarous practice, prevaling in Yale and Harvard, is being discountenanced at most other Eastern Colleges. It does not prevall at Amherst and Williams:

the animals bring such high prices, be more interested in the Anatomy of a very common and useful piece of mechanism to be found at the pump manufactory of Mr. Tygert.

— Prof. Chester Dewey, D. D., formerly of William's College, now of Rochester, reached the advanced age of 80 years, a few weeks ago.

— Prof. Sillimar, Jr., of Yale College, has been giving scientific lectures recently in the mining regions of the Northwest.

— Prof. John A. Porter, of the same College, has resigned, and will apend a year or two in -Prof. John A. Porter, of the same College, has resigned, and will apend a year or two in Europe.

-William D. Swan, somewhat widely known as a teacher, and afterwards as a book-publisher, died last month at Dorchester, Mass., at the age of fifty-four.

-Benj. Greenleaf, the author of the widely-known series of mathematical works that bear his name, died recently at the age of seventy-eight. For twenty years he was the Principal of Bradford Academy, where he fitted thousands of young men for college. He

bers of the class who had a perfect lesson.

[For the Educational Department]

UNIVERSITIES IN AUSTRIA.—PART I.—A university is an inetitution which offers to every male person such opportunities as will enable him to acquire general or special knowledge to any extent he may desire; hence it seems to be a matter of interest to know what constitutes a university in European States, and as their organization is nearly alike in those States, we will endeavor to give that of the universities of Austria.

A university, in order to be entitled to this appellation, must consist of four faculties—"the theological, juridical, unedical and philosophical," a mathematical or astronomical faculty being connected only with some universities.

The King consort of Spain has ban shed his brother to the Canary Islands for The N. Y. Herald has dubbed the

oil millionaries "Petrolians." Sure way to get up ice-

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.) TO MISS M J.

Twas midst the day. The summer sun's hot ray Like Sodom's fire, poured on the helpless earth. Rolled o'er the plains.

Follow'd by his trusty dog, is roaming o'er ntenance disturbing hunger marks To goodly Aliah; Him who rules the earth-Have mercy, sweetest God, who dwell'st on Deign to hear an humble Arab's prayer! Oh! do Thou take me to Thyself above, Nor let me perish mid these desert wilds, A prey to craving hunger-burning thirst; Unknown—lamented not by friends or love. Opprest with heat he throws himself along The parched earth his length, and by his side The faithful dog keeps vigil's eye about,

"I had broke its chains—the tenement of clay

Their bones, that, burnt with summer's sur

The desert moon's pale light breaks on the sce Discloses, haggard, wan, the jackal's feast The mangled corpses, strew'd o'er the plain. When morning's sun had lit the azure sky. and decked with splendor heaven's ligh

dome,
The effulgence of day reveals the woe of night-The sad remains of the Arab and his dog Are now a mouldering heap of bleaching bone That pitying travelers passing often sec. October 23d, 1864. JEFF

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.) SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.

BY W. L. W.

'Twas on a cold and stormy day. As well as I remember; The shades of night were falling fast-I think 'twas in December.

The wind was blowing furious gale, The snow fell fast and faster; A poor-clad child was in the storm-Unnoticed, all had passed her.

The rich man in his palace est, The bride in diamonds glowing; They thought that what they didn't know Was not worth while their knowing. 'Tis true! They little thought that at Their gate a child was crying, With outstretched hands imploring God

To save her-she was dying. "I had a father, he is dead, A mother, she's in Herven-Oh, why was I an orphan left;

Won't some kind hand be given ?" 'Twas thus in pitying tones she cried, Her voice failed fast and faster; While all around bright firelights shone, And merry sleigh-bells passed her. The rich man in his palace sat,

The bride in diamonds glowing; They thought that what they didn't know Was not worth while their knowing, 'Tis darkness! Silence reigns supreme A change is fast appearing; A friend has come, but ah, too late! She'll soon have passed all fearing. With folded hands upon her breast,

And eyes raised up to Heaven, The poor child perished in the storm, That kind hand was not given. The rich man in his palace sat, The bride in diamonds glowing :

Oh, may they learn that in this world There's something worth their knowing.

> (From an English Magazine.) THE GHOST RAISER

My uncle Beagley, who commenced mmercial career very early in the present century as a bagman, will tell stories. Among them, he tells his single ghost story so often, that I am heartily tired of it. In self-defense, therefore, I publish it in order that when the good, kind old gentleman next offers to bore us with it, everybody may say they know it. I remember every word of it.
One fine autumn evening, about forty

years ago, I was traveling on horseback from Shrewsbury to Chester. I felt tolera-bly tired, and was beginning to look out for some snug way-side inn, where I might pass the night, when a sudden and violent thunder-storm came on. My horse, terrified by the lightning, fairly took the bridle between his teeth, and started off with me at a full gallop through the lanes and eross-roads, until at length I managed to pull him up just at the door of a neat looking country inn. "Well," thought I, "there was wit in your madness, old boy, since it brought us to this comfortable refuge." And alight-ing, I gave him in charge to the stout

farmer's boy, who acted as ostler.

The inn kitchen, which was also the guest room, was large, clean, neat and comfortable, very like the pleasant hostlery described by Izaak Walton. There were several travelers already in the roomprobably like myself driven there for shelter-and they were all waiting for supper I joined the party. Presently, being summoned by the hostess, we all sat down, twelve in number, to a smoking repast of

bacon and eggs, corned beef and carrots, and stewed hare.

The conversation naturally turned on the mishaps occasioned by the storm, of which every one seemed to have his full share. One had been thrown off his horse; another, driven in a gig, had been upset into a muddy dyke; all had got a thorough wetting, and agreed unanimously that it was dreadful weather—a regular witches'

Sabbath. bath a fine moonlight to such weather as

These words were uttered in a solem tone, and with strange emphasis, by one of the company. He was a tall, dark-looking man, and I had set him down in my own mind as a traveling merchant or peddler. My next neighbor was a gay, well-looking, fashionably-dressed young man, who, burst-ing into a peal of laughter, said:

You must know the manners and customs of ghosts very well to be able to tell that they dislike getting wet or muddy."

The first speaker, giving him a dark, fierce look, said: "Young man, speak not so lightly of things above your comprehen-

"Do you mean to imply that there are such things as ghosts?" asked the young

"Perhaps there are," replied the other,
"if you had the courage to look at them."
The young man stood up, flushed with
anger. But presently, resuming his seat.

"Yes," said the other, "I will stake these uineas, on condition that you will similar sum if you lose." After a short silence the young man said, gaily: "Fifty guineas, my worthy sorceror, are more than a poor college sizar ever possessed; but here are five, which, if you are satisfied, I shall be most willing to

The other took up his purse, saying in a contemptacus tone: "Young santieman, you wish to draw?"
"I draw back!" exclaimed the student:

A railroad is being built from Pittab to Oil City. It will be completed in a

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. News from Gov. Davidsea's Raiding Expedition.

It Arrives Safely at Pascagoula, Lauisiana.

plies Destroyed. Latest Intelligence from Richmone

Papers, Operations of Breckinridge's Com-

mand.

An Order of the Rebel Colonel Scott. The Rebel Gen. Moseby Reported Killed.

List of Casualties by the Accident on the C. & P. Railroad. Union Raid on the Virginia and Tex-

nessee Railroad. Late Intelligence from Nassau, N. P.

The Pacific Railroad Celebration

Naw York, Dec. 24. Gov. Davidson and his division of Union cavalry, some accounts of whose raiding operations in the lower parishes of Louisians were some time ago republished from rabel papers, have arrived safely at Pascagoula, La, from Raton Rouge, which place they left on the 27th ult.

La., from Baton Rouge, which place they left on the 37th uit.

They moved through the Southern portious of Louisiaus, Mississippi and Alabama, and the Western portion of Florida, meeting with little opposition, and destroying large quantities of rebel army supplies, occupying a number of towns, tearing up railroad tracks, burning bridges, espturing a number of prisoners and two valuable mails, and inflicting immense damage generally on the enemy.

Their operations caused great constornation among the rebels in the country through which they passed. Their entire casualties were two killed, eight wounded and forty captured.

captured.
The rebel guerrillas and bushwha ckers con-tinue their depredations on plantations along the Mississippi, above New Orleans, but they have nearly ceased firing on unarmed trans-

Naw York, Dec. 24.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 21st, has an Indefinite report that the rebel General Breckinridge had two engagements with the National forces under General Burbridge or General Stoneman, on last Sunday and Monday, near Globe Spring, Southwestern Virginia, and defeated them and compelled them to retreat precipitately toward East Tennessee.

The rebel salt works at Saltville were reported to be still safe, though it is believed the lead works at Marion are destroyed.

The rebel Colonel Scott, in an order dated at Clinton, La., cirects that all persons caught going in directions of Union lines with cotton to sell to the Yankees, shall be punished with one hundred lashes. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

one hundred lashes.
Some of the Richmond editors, writhing and

some of the Richmond editors, writhing and smarting under the late succession of disasters to their armies, abuse Jeff. Davis in severe language, charging his meddling in military matters as the cause of all misfortune. The Richmond Sentinel of the 21st says it is reported that the Yankees have evacuated Plymouth, N. C. They have not occupied Washington. NEW Yors, Dec 24.

An extensive fire occurred in Beckman street last night. Loss \$150,000.

The sufferers are James E. Halsey & Co., bardware auctioneers, \$10,000; S. Glenn & Brothers, hardware, \$15,000; Foster & Tower, hardware, \$8,000; Baseet & Maco, John H. Scott, Edward Barnes & Co., Samson & Goodnow, Scott & Co., losses unknown. New York, December 24.

The Richmond Examiner of the 21st says its army in Tennessee has been terribly misused, and has suffered an awful injury, but it may be restored to full efficiency by the hand that did it after Missionary Ridge—Johnston.

The Richmond Examiner of the 20th says sent has received official dis-Savennah of the 19th, saying all

NEW YORK, Dec. 34. A special to the Tribune from Washington kills Moseby sgain by a Richmond report. CLEVELAND, Dec. 24.

The following is a list of casualties caused by the disaster on the Cleveland and Pittaburg railroad yesterday: Killed—John Robinson and wife, of Peters—

Killed—John Robinson and wife, of Petersburg, Michigan; O. H. Perry, of Cleveland; Dr. Miller, of Minerva. Opio.
Wounded—George Penager, of Massillon, badly; William Thompson, of Hudson, badly; William Thompson, of Hudson, badly; Mrs. Gallier, Philad.; Capt. King, Winchester; E. S. Stevens, of the Indian Bureau, Washington, badly; Mrs. Thompson, of Mansfield; B. H. Grsham, of Millersburg; C. Kenworthy, Philadelphia; P. H. Harrison, of Cleveland; Mrs. Unnebstactier, of Cleveland; Dr. Boca, of Pittsburg; W. A. Baldwin, of Elmirs; H. Gilman, of Cleveland; Mrs. A. Baldwin, of Cleveland, and a few others were wounded slightly.

Rebel papers contain the following from Lynchburg, Va: Fourteen passengers by the western train to night, report a raid on the Virginia and Tennesse railroad at Bristol, Tenn. The enemy is supposed to be a part of Burbridge's command from Bean's station.

They advanced rapidly, and entered the town in the morning, destroying a considerable umount of Government stores, an engine and train on the East Tennessee and Virginia railrosd, and the Eastern bound train on the Virginis and Tennessee railroad, between Bristol and Abingdon.

No positive intelligence of the enemy's number has been received, but it is supposed to have been 5,000 or 6,000.

A body of the enemy returning towards Bean's station met our forces at Salsifer, a station ou the E. T. railroad, where a fight was said to be progressing at last accounts. FORT MONROE, December 22.

New York, Dec. 24. The steamer Corsica, from Havana via

The steamer Corsica, from Havana via Nassau, has arrived.

Nassau papers costain ridiculous accounts of Sherman's army being dreadfully cut up, divided, and, there being fifty thousand troops in Savannan to meet him, the probability of his escape was doubtful.

Wm. Rawson, the new Governor of the Bahama Islands, arrived at Nassau.

General Lee is reported to have left Nassau on the 15th instant in the steamer Darien for Bermuds.

The formal opening of the Union Pacific aliroad from Kansas City to Lawrence, Kan-as, took place on Monday and Wednesday A grand jollification was had at each end o Daily trains are now running be tween the point

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24. feet-43 feet in channel PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.

River S feet 6 inches and falling fast Weather cloudy but pleasant. "The Confederate army is to be pro vided with a Christmas thing besides rations.

Lord Derby is bashful. He would sh his translation of Homer only under a feigned name:

They had icy sidewalks in New York

ast week. The number of fallen wo Mrs. Howe is pitching into Gai

An old gentleman in Wisconsin, aged 00 years, has just married a widow of 88 Captains on the Mississippi steam

A well-known thief in New York i

London is much afflicted by the death The excise has yielded sixty-two

Forty thousand "Ecoch have been sold in London.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Late News from New Orleans, La The Capture of Blockade Runner. Gunboat Narcissus Blown up by a

Torpedo. Several Persons were Scalded.

Pardon of Williamm Tuckerman. Arrival of the Steamship Mission.

Late News from San Francisco, Ca.

province.

The receipts of the Internal Revenue Bureau during the month of December amount to twenty million dollars.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that scrap iron heretofore taxed is not subject under the Internal Revenue laws to tax. The tax on it having already been naid.

The President has granted unconditions The President has granted unconditional pardon to Wm. Tuckerman, convicted of robbing the mails between New York and Boston about eight years since. He was sentenced for twenty years. Since his imprisonment his conduct is said to have been such as to gain the sympathy of all connected with the prison. An ordidance passed the Board of Aldermen to-day prohibiting the sprinkling of streets with selt for the purpose of melting the snow, under penalty.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 24. ciated press and a summary of her news ob-tained, which is five days later than that per Atrica at Boston.

The news by the Peruvian is of no special importance.

The British Emancipation Society had presented a congratulatory address to Mr. Adams, the American Minister, upon Mr. Lincola's re-

of the war were greater interests at stake.

The London Times urges the opening of negotiations in regard to the Americah war, saying it must come to this at last, and the sooner it does come it will be the better for America SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.

The Overland Mail has arrived with St. Louis The Overland Mail has arrived with St. Louis dates and malls to November 16.

The steamer Golden Age sailed to-day with a small number of passengers and one million and fifty-three thousand dollars in treasure, of which only \$31,300 goes to New York, the remainder is for England and Mexico.

The sailing of the next mail steamer is postponed till the 4th of January on account of the holidays.

Boston, Dec. 24.

RIVER MATTERS.

Annivara.-Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Maje derson, from Cincinnati; S. B. Young, from DEPARTURES,-Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Majo inderson, for Cincinnati; Morning Star, for Hen-erson; S. B. Young, for Madison; Clara Poe, for

-The river at this point commenced falling yes rday morning, and was slowly receding during the day, with twenty-one feet six inches water in the canal, eighteen feet six inches over the rocks for ascending boats. During the twenty-four hours ending at dusk last evening the river at the head to a fall of eighteen inches at the foot of the falls

-At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was alling fast, with eight and a half feet water in he channel by the pier mark.

eding quite fast, with forty-two feet water in the channel hence to this place. The fall the during the previous twenty-four hours was five

to Cairo for all navigable purposes during the ba -The Morning Star arrived from below yes ay and ascended the falls. At Lewisport she was arded by a force of fifty guerrillas, the particular

-The General Buell is the regular mail packe or Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day.

-Several boats were due from below yesterday but they had not arrived up to the time we left th

nd citizens generally, are settling up, and wi -A company of enterprising gentlemen of Mad

\$15,000 and the steamer Hazel Dell for \$14,000 or thorough repairs, and as soon as complete he Hazel Dell will tow it to New Orleans, whe company intend engaging extensivel

for Nashville from the city wharf at 4 o'clock to day. The Morning Star is one of the fleetest boar

- The Rob Roy arrived at Pittaburg on Wes day with 2,800 bbls. flour. On her way up, 4 Grave Creek, twenty miles below Wheeling, she was struck by a heavy cake of ice, breaking a hold in her prow on her larboard quarter, causing her ree fect of water and come near sinking. The fleet St. Patrick, in charge of that most urteous of all boatmen, Capt. Geo. O. Hart, will ve for Nashville and all way points this evening at 4 o'clock from the Portland wharf.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Nothing of special interest transpired in our general luce matkets to-day. The demand for flour con-es quite light, and the market rules dull and flat nd lots, if pressed on the market, could not be sold wer 48 50 for superfine, 40 for extras and 40 50 for lly, according to quality and reputation of brand. ons. Buyers, however, refuse to take hold, ex pers are still excluded from the market, there not eing sufficient margin between the prices here and cose at the East to admit of sh'pments being made.

is about closed, all the houses having closed, with the exception of O. W. Thomas & Co., who will close on onday, should no more hogs arrive. Heavy hogs uld still be sold at 12c gross, if delivered immediatey. The total number killed around the falls this se

The provision market remains very firm, though there is but little doing. Mess pork is firm, and in some in-stances as high as \$41 has been asked for lots. To-day 180 was offered for a lot of hams in pickel, but the offer

The following are the quotations given by our bankers for gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this

Traous and Grain—We quote super at \$8 50, extra fau-ly at \$10 50 to \$10 60; fancy family brands command \$11 o \$11 50. Wheat is firm, with small sales reported to

les reported to-day. We quote at 20c for bagging and BUCKWHEAT-We quote at 47 per hundred in quanti-

ties and \$8 at retail.

CHESSET—The market is quiet, with a less active demand. The sales to-day were 100 boxes at 20c for W. E. and 21c for Hamburg. COAL—We quote the retail price at 33c.

Corron-There is none in the market at present, and We quote nominally at \$1 12% to \$1 15.

FRATHERS—Sales to dealers at 65c to 66c.

FRAN SEED—There is but little doing. We quote at 2 40 per bushel. GINSENG AND BEESWAX-We quote Ginsens

28 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from store a t \$30 to \$33 per tun. Ross—There were no sales reported to day.

Linesed Oil.—We have heard of no transact

is quoted at \$1 40 per gallon.

Portrons—Peach-blows and Michigan and other northern from store 43 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds are dull at 43@3 50

rith sales to-day of raw at \$2 15. Saturdar's Tobacco sales amounted to 87 hhds, viz: 2 at 43 75; 1 at 44; 3 at 46@670; 7 at 47 10@7 90; 6 at 48 05

@8 75; 2 at \$9@9 25; 2 at \$10@10 50; 1 at \$14 75; 2 at \$16 50; 1 at \$17 50; 1 at \$18 50; 2 at \$19 25@19 75; 1 at \$21 50; 3 at \$23@23 75; 1 at \$25 50; 1 at \$27 75, and 1 at \$28 75. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Naw York, December 24-P. M. Cotton—Dull andScarcely so firm; \$1 23@1 24 for mid-

Gold weak and lower; adjournment of business unti

e and firm; no 2d Board

CINCINNATI, December 24-P. M and Grain—Unchanged; the market closed quie 25 for superfine and extra. Wheat dull and lower, red \$1 98@2; no sales of white. Cor-new ear sold at \$1 20. Rye dull at \$1 45@4?

Groceries—Firm at full prices.
Gold 218@220. Silver 205. Exchange firm, par and
even-tenths premium. Hospital Directory.

ilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Sup-and Medical Director United States Art Lospitals, Louisville, Ky., and Jeffers Office on Walnut street, between Four CLAY U. S. A. GENERAL MOSPITAL

CRITTENDER U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL N. F. Marsh, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in cl Corner Fifteenth and Broadway. A. B. Prescott, Assistant Surgeon U. S. harge. Corner Fifteenth and Main.

charge. Brauch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old se, three and a half miles out on the Newburg road.

Branch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown and Newburg roads.

Branch 4, Gaza House, on the Newburg road. C. McDermont, Surgeon U. S. Vols.. Corner Brook and Broadway.

M. Goldsmith. Surgeon U. S. Vols., one mile cast of Jeffersonville, Ind. H. P. Stearns, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in one mile west of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Albums at old prices (from \$150 to \$25), filled with photographs of our Generals and other eminent persons, sent post-paid on other eminent persons, sent post-paid on sipt of the price. Also, a large lot of holigifts at W. Scott Glorn's.

Beautiful colored photographs and pic-nres of children taken, and old pictures copied and enlarged at "The Louisville Gal-ary of Photography," 85 Fouth street, six doors from the National Hotel. del4 d2m

Bunion Plastera.—The English white felt bunion plasters afford immediate relief; to be had of Jefferson & Alford, apothecaries, cor-aer of Seventh and Market.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

last Wednesday, on the Physiology of the is MISCELLANT.

lowing are some of the marvelous figures : Middlebury College of Vermont has received \$10,000 Mass. "Cambridge N. Hampsh

\$1,531,000 LARGE TELESCOPE FOR CHICAGO UNIVERSIescope for the Chicago University. It is the largest instrument of the kind in America ter, and its value is \$11,187. It was worth \$2,000 in its rough state, and Mr. Clark and his assistants were occupied over a year in bringing it to that perfection required for tele-scopic purposes. The telescope weighs about 8,000 pounds, the length of the great tube is

A LATIN GRANNAR FOR THE USE OF SCHOOL sor in Brown University. New York: Appleanything we are accustomed to meet with in a school-books.

The parente grant parente grant and shaken the sphere.

The desert sands, twined up in serpent folds, -Extract from the seport of the school com-

Your committee are pleased to report that you have neuch more than got your money's worth of schooling this year. The teachers of the primary school in C—, dring the past year, have earned on an average each one hundred and fourteen dollars, and board of themselves out of it. When board is two dollars and a half a week, and there are fifty two weeks in a year. It is plainly seen that

No. 2. WRITING AND SPELLING. WRITING AND SPELLING.

2. Writing.—As a preliminary step in teaching the art of penumanship I rule all the scholars' slates on both sides, with the sid of a ruler and compass, in a series of parallel lines, two by two. I then draw on the board two parallel straight lines, and for the first lesson teach the class that one is the upper, the other the lower line, and to distinguish between them. I then take I, the most easily formed letter, and write it between the lines, describing how I do I', and require them to describe it after me, thus: "Begin at the lower line, go up to the upper line, down to the lower line, up to the upper line; make a dot over the top." When this is well learned theoretically I let them try it practically on their slates, with It is confidently hoped that the friends of Fernale Education will readily purchase tickets for the purpose of giving aid and encouragement to the Department of Physical Scionce in this School, espetially when they will have an opportunity of listening to music of the highest order.

Ben Cassaday, E.q., whose exquisite readings have always received the enthusiastic applanae of large and intelligent audicaces of our citizens, has cheerfully consented to read a few selections from the poets.

Taken as a whole, the entertainment will present unusual attractions.

Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore of Bradley & Gilbert; at the office of the Principal of the School; of Theodore Harris, Esq., at the United States Hotel, and of Chas.

Atmore, Esq., at the railroad office southeast corner of Third and Main.

Alreaby quite a number of tickets has been

does not prevail at Amberst and Williams; and at Trinity College four students have been expelled recently for bazing.

LaFayette College, Pennsylvania, has recently received a donation of \$20,000 to endow a Professorship.

Prof. Agassiz gives weekly lectures in Cambridge, Mass., on Fridays at 2 o'clock, on the Natural History of Domesticated Animals.

Farmers and dairymen are admitted free. The last named class in this vicinity would, probably, just now, while a certain class of domestic animals bring such high priose he more

"the theological, juridical, medical and philosophical," a mathematical or astronomical faculty being courceled only with some universities.

These faculties are independent of each other in their action, as far as their own business is concerned; yet all of them, conjolatly, constitute the "Academic Sunate." a body which regulates the sflairs of the university as a whole, and is under the control of the State authority, through the "Miloster of Educational Affair."

One of these faculties, "the philosophical," is considered preparatory, so that every student must pass through it in order to obtain admission to any of the others.

The branches of science under consideration at this faculty are algebra, geometry in its widest range, natural philosophy, Lemistry, natural history, psychology, lozic, moral phylosophy, Latin, phylology and universal history; these branches constitute the obligatory course; there are, also, regular lectures on sit modern larguages, esthetics pre lagorica, d., any of which may be attended by students, at their pleasure, ouring any period of their academic career.

Only those students who have passed through the "colligatory course" of this faculty satisfactorily, can gair admission to any one of the other faculties as regular members. As all branches of knowledge investigated in the philosophical faculty are of a high order, such students only can be admitted as are familiar with mathematics, geography, history and the Latin and Greek languages. To quality students only can be admitted as are familiar with mathematics, geography, history and the Latin and Greek languages. To quality students for this faculty, institutions are scattered all over the country, called "gymnasiums," comprising a regular obligatory course of six full years, where the above named branches are tanght; to these schools boys, not leasthan ten, not more than twelve years of age, can gain admission, who give evidence of their proficiency in all elementary branches of elementary of the other time of the University

THE WANDERING ARAB.

"Here," said I, "are four guineas whi A lone wandering Arab,

I will stake on your wager,"
No sooner had I made this propo No sooner had I made this proposition than the rest of the company, attracted by the singularity of the affair, came forward to lay down their money, and, in a minute or two, the fifty guineas were subscribed.

The merchant appeared so sure of winning that he placed all of the stakes in the student's hands, and prepared for the experiment. We selected for the purpose a small summer-house in the garden, perfectly isolated, and having no means of exit but a window and a door, which we carefully fastened, after placing the youngman within. We put writing materials on a small table, and took away the candle. We remained outside, with the peddler We remained outside, with the peddle

well, if I had fifty guineas you should see

her I wish to draw back!"

amongst us. In a solemn voice he to chaunt the following lines: "What riseth alow, from the ocean cares, And the storm surf! The phantom pale sets his blackened foot On the fresh green turf."

Then raising his voice solemnly, he said: "You ask to see your friend Franci Villiers, who was drowned three years as of South America; what "I see," replied the student, "a white light rising near the window; but it no form—it is like an uncertain cloud. We, the spectatore, remained profound " Are you afraid?" asked the merchant

in a loud voice. "I am not," replied the student firmly.

After a few moments' silence, the peddler tamped three times on the ground, and "And the phantom white, whose clay cold fac-Was once so fair.

Dries with his shroud his clinging vest
And his sea-to-seed hair."

Once more the solemn question : Once more the solemn question:
"You, who would see revealed the myateries of the tomb—what do you see now?"
The student answered in a calm voice, but like that of a man describing things as they pass before him: "I see the cloud taking the form of a phantom; its head is covered with a tong vail—it stands still!"
"Are you afraid?"
"I am not!"

> We looked at each other in horror-strick en silence, while the merchant, raising his arms above his head, chanted in a sepul-"And the phantom sang, as he rose from the wave He shall know me in sooth! I will go to my friend, gay smilling and fond, As in our first youth!" "What do you see?" said he.

"I see the phantom advance," said the student; "he lifts his vail—'tis Francis Villiers! He approaches the table—he writes—'tis his signature!" "Are you afraid?"
A fearful moment of silence ensued then the student replied, but in an altere roice, "I am not." With strange and frantic gestures the merchant then sang:

"And the phantom said to the mocking secr,
I came from the South;
Put thy hand on my hand—thy heart on my heart
Thy mouth on my mouth!"

"What do you see ?" "He comes—he approaches—he pursu me—he is stretching out his arms—he wi have me! Help—help! Save me!" "Are you afraid now?" asked the me Are you areau was chant, in a mocking voice.

A piercing cry, and then a stifled groan, was the only reply to this terrible question.

"Help that rash youth!" said the merchant, bitterly. "I have, I think, won the wager; but it is sufficient for me to have given him the lesson. Let him keep the money, and be wiser for the future." walked rapidly away. We opene the door of the summer-house and found the student in convulsions. A paper signed with the name of "Francis Villiers"

was on the table. As soon as the student's

was on the table. As soon as the student's senses were restored, he asked vehemently where the vile sorcerer was who had subjected him to such a horrible ordeal—he would kill him! He sought him throughout the inn in vain; then, with the speed of a madman, he dashed off across the fields in pursuit of him, and we saw neither of them again. That, children, is my ghost you don't believe in ghosts?" said I, the first time I heard it.
"Because, my boy," replied my uncle, "neither the student nor the merchant

ever returned; and the forty-five guineas belonging to me and the other travelers,

continued equally invisible. Those two swindlers carried them off, after having acted a farce, which we, like ninnies, be-Court of Appeals, FRANKFORT, Dec. 23, CAUSES DECIDED. Sallee vs. Mays, Washington; Coppage vs. Edrington, Marion; reversed. Jeancs vs. Swan, &c., Marion; Hamilton vs. Barnes, White & Co., Montgomery

derson City vs. Kerr, Henderson; dox vs. Kavanaugh, Franklin; ad reversed in part. Muhlenburg; order of hearing set asis peal granted and cause re-submitted. R. D. Murray, Esq., of Hodgenville, is corney in this court. Gardner et av r et ux, vs. Craddock, &c., Hart; affidavi warning order awarded against non-resi

ent appellees.

Beckley et uz. vs. Davidson, Davies; continued Wilson, Hick & Kinsey vs. Dougherty, Fieming Peck vs. Dearing & Lawson, Fieming; Smith & Thornton vs. Curtis, Davies; Dugan vs. Dugan, Davies; Berry vs. Norris et al., Davies; Grascurth vs. Miller, Davies; were submitted origins. FRANKPORT, Dec. 24, 1868 scurth vs. Miller, Davies; bble vs. Murphey, Lincoln; witt vs. Ray et al.. Marlon;

stees of Caldwell Institute vs. Young, &c

mith & Thompson vs. Curtis, Davies; reversed

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)

Guerrillas in Cumberland County.

BURRSVILLE, KY., Dec. 12

BURRSVILLE, KY., Dec. 19.

Messrs. Editors: On Thursday night, the 15th instant, about eleven o'clock, some twenty-five gnerrillas entered the town of Bakerton, which is situated on the Cumberland river some six miles above Burkaville, and robbed the firm of Baker & Chestham of some \$1,500 worth of goods, and Carter & Howard of some \$2,000 worth of goods, and then recrossed the Cumberland river and made their way back to Tennessee, from whomee they came, robbing every house on the road as they passed them.

Z. NARROW ESCAPE.-During the fight nes Nashville, the residence of Mr. Raines was sliusted between the two armies. Three can non balls-solid 12-pounders-went through

the house, tearing it up pretty badly-going i

at one end, tearing through sofas, be

and doors, leaving a terrible mark behind The folks were all in the house at the time, bu none received the least injury. Charles Billingsly, John Mustay and Thomas Ryan, three of the men senten be shot, were executed at Indianapolis Friday ternoon. An order was last evening receive ed from the President of the United State delaying the execution of Thomas Doyle fo

A man was found dead near Richview

Ill., a few days since, with his hands tied be

bind him. He was a horse thief and had been

hung by the citizens.

EFA. L. Dermier, company B, Twent; eighth, and Thomas Hausford, company Iwelfth Kentucky, died at Franklin, Tenr The fron-clad monitor Tippe built by Miles Greenwood, Cincinnett, been successfully launched foto the Ohio.

Lieutenant Turner H. Hall, Taird Ken acky cavalry, C. S. A., is a prisoner in Nash

Large Amount of Rebel Army Sup-

Important Order from Gen. Dana. Death of the Hon. James M. Wood.

> Interesting Foreign News. CAIRO, Dec. 24. The steamer Niagara, from New Orleans on The Stanter Magara, from New Orleans on the 17th, arrived this evening.
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> The Star, from New York, arrived, and the George Cromwell, for New York, left on the 17th, full of freight and thirteen thousand four hundred dollars in specie.
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> The prize schooner Julia, from Nassau, with

a saorted cargo, was captured off Brazos river by the United States steamer Delphi. The gunboat Narcissus was blown up in Mobile Bay, on the 9th, by a torpedo. No lives oet, but several persons were scalded. She

lost, but several persons were scalded. She will be raised.
General Dana has ordered that all arms, ammunition and military pyrotechnics in private hands, within his department, except weapons in the hands of citizens by military permission, be shipped North of Cairo previous to the lat of January.

Persons found South of Cairo with such property, or materials for their manufacture, will be arrested and imprisoned.

The Commercial's Washington special says:
The weather is moderating and the prospects are that navigation will soon be resumed on the Potomac.

The Post's Washington special says: The Istest advices from Canada render it certain that there will be no trouble between the United States and the authorities of that province.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

the snow, under penalty.

Wm. Curtis Noyes, a distinguished lawyer, has had a dangerous paralytic attack.

The leader of the Port Jervis gang of counterfeiters has been sentenced to hard labor in the State prison for five years. The steamship Mission, from Liverpool on the 15th, via Londonderry on the 16th, arrived off Cape Race at three o'clock this afternoon. She was boarded by the news boat of the asso-ciated was and

The American advices, in view of Sherman's progress in Georgis, and Hood's operations in Tennessee, were regarded with the greatest Loudon Globe thinks that at no period

Business is at a stand still owing to the coads being blockeded. The mail and freight communications across Sierra Nevada is pre-

Hon. Jas. M. Wood, formerly member of Congress from Maine died this morning at he Rayere House from an attack of lung ever. He was 40 years of age.

Nashville; D. H. Blunk, for Nashville.

-The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday was -The Lower Ohio has commenced falling, by

ars of which will be found in our local column out commenced loading with Government freigh for Nashville. She will leave for that point a

-The new steamer Mist was purchased by th lovernment at Cincinnati Friday for \$38,500, de iverable at Mound City. -A friend from Memphis writes use "The las raw has been laid on the camel's back. Trade is osed. The militia restrictions are severe. In the

FOR NASHVILLE.—The high-headed Morning St.

rteous and attentive.

cks, however, are light, and holders endeavor to intain a fair degree of firmness at 250 above these coept at their own figures, and consequently there was nothing done. Speculators do not seem to have any coafidence as to what the future course of the trade will be, and refuse to take held to any considerable extent.

The receipts of wheat are light, and prices are rather higher, a sule of red being made to-day at \$2.02. Corn and other grain are unknowed, with a small demand. In greenies there was but little doing, and we have no change to note.

In hogs there was nothing doing. The packing seas

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

day. Sales of new ear Corn 41 to 41 66, from wagons. Oals are firm and we quote at 78c to 80c. Barring—We quote Cannellion at 75c for No. 1 and 41 for No. 2. Bagging and Rops-The market was firm, with no

COTTON YARNS—The market is firmer, and we quote sales of 10 bags at 50c, 77c and 74c for Nos. 500, 600 and

GROCHERS-The market is unchanged, with no sales reported to day.

HAY—The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying

PROVISIONS—There were no sales reported to day.
TURNITA—Command 90cm 41.
APPLES—Sales at 49:95 per bbl. as in quality.
SHERMING—We have no change to note, and continue Wool.—There is but little doing. We quote washed as 90c and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHISKY—The market is firm and prices as higher,

Sugar quiet; Muscovado 185

Transactions at 221(2)2114.

Interesting discovers have been made, that the Gold bass have been tampered with, and instead of holding all sold, have mixed contents; with old from and other

ic, kky—Quiet at #2 15 for Western, islons—Mess pork in good demand at #40 @ ter rate for first-class city brands. Bulk med firm: Hogs unchanged, though they were hirmly, owing to the light receipts, but the demands, #46214 50 for 200 lbs average and 14 256315 receipts 2.00.

cis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Sixth street, between Walnut and Ch.

B. B. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. a charge. On the hill cast of Park Be in charge. Third street. A. C. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U. S. V.

NO. 18 U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL Joseph Gardner, Assistant Surgeon ourth Kentucky V. L., in charge, Near the oad Depot, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Tws.—A complete line of every description, at wholesale and retail, are at Gay China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. de30 d5 Fine cigars, tobaccos and toflet goods a variety at Jefferson & Alford's, apothe-aries, corner of Seventh and Market.

[From the Boston Courier.]

DEAD. [Written by a gentleman of Charle the death of his wife.] Dead! dead! sh! how little ye think, As we whisper that cruel word to my ear, As ye whisper that cruei work the How it goads me on to the awful brink of a great despair,

Ye bring her children a tear to steal, Or to woo a smile from my pallid lips, But what henceforth can I fear or feel, In love's eclipse?

portal; To my blinded vision it always seemed love was immorta

What else could I read in her glowing face. Or the heavenly depths of her szure eyel How tremble or shrink in her sweet embra Lest she might die?

Dead! What's dead? Not our love, I ween She does not stir at my passionate alss. But although a thousand years rolled betw That hour and this,

She would seem the same in her snowy dr My beautif i bride with the golden hair! And the pale, calm forchead I stoop to care Is still as fair—

As when at the altar I pledged my life.
To honor and cherish and keep her for aye,
And she rose all blooming, my own true wife,
As she is to day!

I know that those eyes have lost their light

Whose fringes are sweeping a marble cheek. They will never more kindle with soft delight To words that I speak.

And the hands that love has so often pressed— Dear hands! so eager to work my will— Now dumbly crossed on her waveless breast, Are cold and still.

You may bury her deep in her earthly bed, But love is stronger than death or the grave, And will follow for sye the loving dead That it could not save.

She watches me still through feaven's bars,
With tend-rost eyes.

And losing no thread of love's dear file.

When my spirit its mortal cords shall sever.

She will spring to my arms in that realm on l.

And be mid a forever.

Dead; but on her dead heart I pray To that God who given no love in vain; When His angels shall roll the stone away, It will rise again.

RACHEL IN THE NORTH.

BY ELEANOR C. DONNELLY.

A bullet in thy breast-sword gashes three!

It cannot be. O God! it must not be!

My only son—the nursling of my breast.
The blue eyed boy who sat upon my knee.
And in my mother arms took cradled ge

Was there no other heart to fiesh their steel:
No other blood to stake their thirst?
Is there no virtue in the wild appeal
Of stricken hearts? Oh God! my brain burst;

"Keep thee good cheer, my mother," last he w
"This strife soor o'er—I'll soon return to it
Return! Brave boy, thy tender words have s
My stopy heart, and tears gush occaelessly!

Their light-haired sons come marchi-Caps will be defied—brows lifted as of old— My bright-eyed boy will never greet me me

I watch—I watch—I cannot realize
The bitter truth—but door and window watch
His well-known eyes to see, 'mild passing eyes,
His well-known hand upon the garden jetch.

ame! glory! perish—empty hollow dreams!
My glory's dead! And tuls, Oh, Heaven, is Wa

SATURDAY NIGHT

BY M. M'NARY SPENCER.

sworn man, in his office chair.

Thinking and thinking—at last he smile One pleasant thought that drifted Across the waves of the Black Sea wild The fog from it had lifted.

A star-beam that reached his inner soul Had cleft the chain that bound him, And lo, from his heart up tole And woke these cchoes round him.

Resi! Thank God for the blessed rest That once with the Sabbath car Though we get a parcow clair

*Rest for the weary, stone-bruised feet
That go upon errands valu,
O'er canseways of care, from street to street,
Losses and sorrow to gain.

"Rest for the over working brain,
From its base to crown grown sore.
Trampled by thoughts in a lightning train,
Clearing a track for more.

*Rest for the ear by din Intense
Nigh to destruction goaded.
Shelled by the words from which the sense
Has oozed or been exploded.

"Rest and space to think of the rest, Stored for the patient waiter, When Earth for earth unfolds her breast, And souis seek their Creator."

The song thus closed: three angels stood there, Where his care had half unmanned him; Hope led him forth to the open air, and Feace with her white wings fanned him.

"Rest for the throbbing, aching heart, Just fit to be rent in twain," Searching the earth for human art To conquor immortal pain.

But her heart is mine by her wifely yow, In her maiden troth she gave it to me,

But somewhere, beyond the rolling stars, Further than swiftest thought can rise,

In her maiden troth she gave it to And I claim dominion over it now, Wherever it be.

Take them away! All the mother cutspeaks In his frank blue eye and shining curis:

Anne and arrived at the mature age of (do not start, reader) 27, and yet in a state of single blessedness. Somehow or other she had not even fallen in love yet. "Had she no offer?" What a simple question! Did you ever know half a million of dollars to go begging? Offers? Yes, scores of the day a note was put into Mr. Bremen's hands by James, the Irish servant, the contents of which preduced another of them! It may be accounted one of her oddities, perhaps, but whenever the subject happened to be touched upon by her father, Annie would say that she wanted some one who could love her for herself, and she must have assurance of this, and how could she in her present position? Thus matters stood, when Annie was led to form and execute what will appear a very strange association and the present position? The clerk saw on the outside, "Mrs."

Some time past thought so himself; but how the old man should have devined his feelings was quite a puzzle to him. In the course two himself; but how the old man should have devined his feelings was quite a puzzle to him. In the course two himself; but how the old man should have devined his feelings was quite a puzzle to him. In the course of the day a note was put into Mr.

Bremen's hands by James, the Irish servant, the contents of which preduced another of them in their most at roctous measures. "We must," said Maratic of the leaders of the Jacobins, and sustained them in their most at roctous measures. "We must," said Maratic of the leaders of the Jacobins, and sustained them in their most at roctous measures. "We must," said Maratic of the leaders of the Jacobins, and sustained them in their most at roctous measures. "We must," said Maratic of the leaders of the Jacobins, and sustained them in their most at roctous measures. "We must," said Maratic of the leaders of the Jacobins, and sustained them in their most at roctous measures. "We must," said Maratic of the leaders of the Jacobins, and sustained them in their most at roctous measures. The most at roctous measures to form and execute what will appear a very

girl. We must go back six years.

One dark, rainy morning in Nevember, as our old friend was looking composedly at the cheerful fire in the grate of his counting-room, really indulging in serious reflections on the past and the future, the far future, too, a gentleman presented him. Fool! in my madness I never dreamed
That she would e'er pass through death's de

-17th mo, 18-. the Friend Paul—This will introduce the Friend Charles Copeland. He has come to thy city in pursuit of business. I his appearance, father."

That night Annie said to Mr. B., "I like his appearance, father."

is appearance, father."

"Forward; march!" said old Paul, and "Forward; march!" said old Paul, and have known him from youth up. Thee "Forward; march!" said old Paul, and mayest depend upon him for aught that he be looked at his daughter with vast satis-

cah Loomis' indorsement on his character,' said Paul Bremen, to himself, as he folded up the letter of the well-known associate of former years. "Old Micah is good for a quarter of a million, or for anything else -it will do-I want him-getting old,

business increasing—must have some more help—now as well as any time."

The old gentleman looked at all this, as he stood gazing in perfect silence at the man before him. At length he opened his Mr. Copeland, you know all about

books 'I have some few years, experience "Any objection to a place here? Pret-ty close work—only one thousand a year." Dead on the field-thy bright locks stained with

When can you begin?" A real smile shone on the old man's face

Return! Ah, woo! the mercy troops may go.
And blue-eyed boys may march to fife and draw
Bayonets may flash and starry hanners flow—
My blue-eyed boy will never go or come! Out on the corn-field he lies, oh, God! Whom three days gine! I pillowed safe and war: Thinking the down scarce soft enough—the sed Alan! the bloody sod now beds his form!

Very little indeed was said by either of them, not connected with the routine of business, and there had been no intercourse old Paul, as he entered the room, whatever between them, save in the counting-room. Thus there six years went by, towards the close of which period old Mr. Bremen was found looking with much frequency and earnestness at the young woman before him; something was evidently brewing in that old head! What could it be? And then, too, he looked so curiously. The Irish servant was puzzled. "Surely," said James, "something's

Annie, too, was somewhat perplexed, for those looks dwelt much on her. "What is it, father?" she said to him one morning at the breakfast-table, as he sat gazing steadfastly in her face; "do tell me."

know him-I do-haven't seen anyhody else worth a quill."

ever, and said:

"Marry my father's clerk! What would people say?"

"Humbug, child, all humbug—worth forly of your whiskered, lounging, lazy gentry, say what they please; what do I care? what do you care? what's money, after all? got enough of it—want a sensible man—want somebody to take care of it, all humbug."

"Humbug, child, all humbug—worth forly of your whiskered, lounging, lazy a gray moustache and imperial. He is fifty years old.

"General Hood is about six feet high, light hair, fair complexion, gray eyes, heavy sandy beard, a large framed man, about thirty-five years old. His right leg is off above the knee. it, all hambug."
"What's all humbug, father?"

"Why, people's notions on these matters -Copeland is poor—so was I once—may eyes and fair complexion.

be again—world's full of changes—seen General Cheatham is about five feet nine A Paris Incident.—A young boy of 16 years of age was before the police court, in Paris, charged with stealing and bega great many of them in my day—can't stay here long—got to leave you, Annie—wish you'd like him.'

General Chestham is about five feet nine inches high, heavy built, dark hazel eyes, about fifty-five years old.

General Chestham is about five feet high about ging in the public streets. He was a bright, fine looking boy, but very poorly clad, and when brought before the judge, he fell upon his knees, and begged him not to put him

"Father, are you serious?"

"Serious, child!" and he loooked so.
Annie was a chip of the old block; a
strong-minded, a resolute girl. A new
idea seemed to strike her.

"Father if rows."

in prison, that his mother was sick and starving, and that alone had driven him to steal; that he could not find work; and "Father, if you are really serious in the if he was imprisoned, the disgrace would kill his mother. The judge seemed somematter, I'll see this Copeland; I'll get acwhat moved at the boy's story; but he, quainted with him. If he likes me, and I nevertheless, after hearing the evidence, condemned him to six weeks' imprisonment, as the boy was being led away, a poor you leave the matter to me?"

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dle with other people's affairs, know our

Annie had arrived at the mature age of do not start, reader) 27, and yet in a state of since blassedness. Somehow or other

The clerk saw on the outside, "Mrs. strange resolution-but she was a resolute Richards, No. 69 H -- street." The door

reflections on the past and the future, the far future, too, a gentleman presented himself and inquired for Mr. Bremen. The old man uttered not a word, but merely bowed. There was that in his looks which said, "I am he."

The stranger might have been some 30 years or so of age. He was dressed in black, a mourning weed was in his hat, and there was something in his appearance which seemed to indicate that the friend which was immediately responded to the parted. The letter of introduction which he presented to Mr. B. was quickly yet carefully perused, and as it was somewhat unique, we shall take the liberty of submitting it to the inspection of the read-cr."

"Mr. Copeland?" Charles bowed. "Miss possible of the same and inquired for Mrs. Richards was now and in the world, will rise to sustain those who expose their own hearts as a barrier to arrest such enormities."

"Of what avail," was the sad reply of Vergniaud, "can such exertions be? The assassing are supported by all the power of the street. Such a canflict must necessarily end in a street fight. The cannon are with our foes. The prominent of the friends of order are massacred. Terror will restrain the rest. We shall only provoke our own destruction."

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"Friend Paul—This will introduce to hee Friend Charles Copeland. He has That night Annie said to Mr. B., "I like

mayest depend upon him for aught that he can do, and shall not lean upon a broken faction.

"The ould man's as swate to-night as thou mayest peradventure benefit thyself and have cause to rejoice.

"The next day Charles Copeland came very near writing several times, "Missan Loomis."

"Mican Loomis."

"Mican Loomis."

"Delivered the paper last evening?" Copeland bowed. Mrs. Richards is an old friend-bug ble in circumstances—the young lady, Pey-ton, worth her weight in gold any day— have her myself if I could."

"How much you remind me of Mr. Bre-men," said Charles, one evening, to Annie; "I think you said you were a relation of

I am a relative of his through my mother," was the grave reply.

Mrs. Richards turned away to conceal a

Somewhat later than usual on that day Annie reached her father's house. There was no mistaking the expression of her countenance. Happiness was written there.

"I see, I see," said the old man; "the account is closed, books balanced, have it all through now in short order. You are a sensible girl; no foolish puss; just what I want; I bless you," when lets to his. The next day Paul came for almost the received their triumph, the doomed Girondists. They were all then consigned to the Concierge-rich their triumph, the doomed Girondists. They were all then consigned to the Concierge-rich their triumph, the doomed Girondists. They were all then consigned to the Concierge-rich their triumph, the doomed Girondists. They were all then consigned to the Concierge-rich that all Paris should be illuminated in view of the triumph of the people. At midnight the whole convention, in procession, traverse as the procession traverse as the procession of the triumph of the people. At midnight the whole convention, in procession, traverse as the procession traverse as the pr was no mistaking the expression of her A real smile shone on the old man's face.

It lingered there like the rays of the setting sun among the clouds of the evening, lighting up those seemingly hard, dark features.

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Casks and boxes seemed the whole convention, in procession, traversely the whole convention, the whole convention that the whole convention that the whole convention that the whole convention that

"Copeland, my dear fellow," shouted of a long engagement." "Oh, father

Come, children of your country, come, The day of glory dawns on high, And tyranny has wide untried Her blood-stained bauner in the sky.

"No use, I say ; married now-get realy afterwards; next Monday evening, who cares? Want it over; feel settled. Shan't part with Annie, though-must bring your wife here—no words—partner in business —Bremen and Copeland—papers all drawn up-can't alter it-be quiet will you?won't stay in the room."

I have now finished my story, reader.

I have now finished my story, reader. I have given you the facts. I cannot say, however, that I approve of the deception practiced upon our friend Charles. As, however, our Lord commended the quijust sat gazing steadfastly in her face; "do tell me."

"I wish yould have him!" burst forth suppose the good sense shown by the young lady in choosing a hurband for the sake of what he was, and not for the sake of what he was, and not for the sake of what he worth his weight in gold."

"Have who, father? What are you talking about?"

"My head clerk, Copeland—you don't know him—I do—haven't seen anybody

PERSONNEL OF THE CONFEDERATE WAR-Annie was puzzled. She laughed, howfeet seven inches high, gray hair, broad

wainted with him. If he likes me, and I ke him, I'll have him. But he shall love one for myself alone; I must know it. Will out leave the matter to me?' thirty-eight years old, six feet high, dark hair, speaks pleasantly and limps upon his right leg, from wounds received in Georgia.

Execution of the Girondists. ment he gazed upon the headless bodies

And then, as he surre himself to the executioner, commenced anew. During the progress of the French Revo

"Come, children of your country, come; The day of glory dawns on high." The day of glory dawns on high."

The ax fell, and his lips were silent in eath. Thus perished the Girondiats. The stand made in Victoria against our system of transporting felons istory of the French Revolution, in all its ablime annals, has not a tragedy more hrilling.

A Maori Maiden and Her Admirers.

If they wished to preserve the friendship of the coloniats. The stand made in Victoria against our system of transporting felons to any part of Australia has been so determined that the Colonial Office had to yield. We shall have to build more prisons.

Robson, the forger, has his name once more before the courts. He was the forger that was always ready to crack a joke or of the Crystal Palace shows and was sone of that was always ready to crack a joke or page 12 at really 20. Frazer's Magazine, in a paper on New esland, has the following description of

sued -s strife involving life or death-was Madame Roland was one evening urging Vergniaud to raily the Girondist party at every hazard, to arrest the massacres. "The only hope of France," said she, "is the sacredness of the law. This aircoious carnage causes thousands of besoms to thrill with horror. All the wise, and good in France, and in the world, will rise to sustain those who expose their own hearis as a barrier to has been heard of him since. When war broke out she was living with a setnear Awamutu; the family was obliged o leave, and she was carried off by the ebels. She says that this was done against her will, and that while the fighting was going on at the pah she was tied to another woman to prevent her from attempting to

We suspect, however, that she was tied only by the gentle cords of love, and that a Maori warrior had something to do with her presence there. When the pah was evacuated she was hit by a bullet which shattered her arm. It would have gone hard with her, in the indiscriminate slaughter wich ensued, had not some brave fellow stood over her and defended her life. No less than ten men came forward to claim by men tired of the cafes, restaurants, and the honor due to his gallant deed; but this was after the report of her beauty had The party which could obtain the majority spread over the camp, and each claimant doubtless imagined that he could establish would surely consign the other to the scaf-fold. Mr. Roland, the Girondist Minister of the Interior, was a man of great power; but Madame Reland, with a brilliance of genius seldom surpassed, prepared for him his speeches in the convention. France recognized her manyalous about the convention of the convention of

seldom surpassed, prepared for him his speeches in the convention. France recognized her with adorative, and the other with hate. Probably never before in the such a bestory of the world has a woman eccupied that the rage of the Jac bins would descend upon Madam Roland, and she was urged to except from Paris. The heroic woman replied.

The married life. All that he desired at promptled. It will neither disguise myself nor make any attempt at street escape. My enemies may find me always in my place. I owe my country an example of firmness, and lifely pounds that they would understand one another. The birgadier, amused at the fellow's earnest of the most illustrious man of France were eases, granted the desired interview, and allowed the interpreter to be present to ask if the most illustrious man of France were eases, granted the desired interview, and allowed the interpreter to be present to ask if the solid relations are said of the ment illustrious man of France were eases, granted the desired interview, and allowed the interpreter to be present to ask if the solid relations are said of the ment illustrious man of France were ease of the convention on asist of the silent language of its own; he had no doubt that they would understand one another. The brigadier.

The brigadier.

In Thessaly, a band of brigands, under dividuals, attacked the villiage of Chamaco, while the male population were absent. The dividuals, attacked the villiage of Chamaco, while the male population were absent. The had made up his mind to make her his wife. He had fifty pounds in the savings bank, the had fifty pounds in the savings bank, the had interview of the rate of the man to force them to declare where their money and jawels of value were concealed. At a nobleman's massion in Sussex the following notice has just been issued: "From this date forward no women-servants with the topic of the will be considered to device had to over the population of the proposition of the role will be considered the was the prove man the proposition of the most illustrious men of France were considered leaders of the Girondists. The Jacobias accused them of treason, and, overawing the members of the convention by a mob, carvied the accusation and condemaed them to death. It was then voted that all Paris should be illuminated in view of the trimpule of the convenience.

outbursts of gushing gratitude, no rushing to his arms.

On the contrary, she turned to the interpreter and coolly asked what the man wanted, on learning which she laughed heartily, will int, and in whort, before an hour hed passes of a way, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was edd away, you would have thought that he was thought that he was thought that he was the young man had known to be eitering with wonder.

'If reference to our new friend, if with the was the way in the was though he entered sarly sind business, he had not neglected the cultivation of his was that he was though the entered sarly sind business, he had not neglected the cultivation of his was that he was the young was entered that the was the was the was the was the way that he was the was the was that he was the was the was the way that he was the was the was the was the was the was that he was the was the was the was the was that he was the was that he was the was that he was the was that he was the was the was that he was the was th and told him to go away, as she had never seen him before and would have nothing to say to him. The poor man begged, be-seeched, implored and looked unutterable

upon him. He found himself with scarcely any property, and alone in the world,
save his two only daughters.

As year after year had passed away, he
grew steadily in the confidence of his employer, who felt, though he said it not, that
in him he possessed a treasure.

Yery little indeed was said by either of matter with him.

the old school, and required considerable spirit and vivacity in the actors to sustain They were placed in one large hall, and none; he walked and talked like a person

They were placed in one large hall, and the life she was been the remains of their companion was depected in one corner. By decree of the actual this best points he passed over taken with the rest tothe guiltenine, and the state of the remains of Valane were to be taken with the rest tothe guiltenine, and the same that a was to sever the head from the lifeless body, and all the headless trunks were to be interred together. Some friends of the fifteening that the same that t

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FOREIGN IFEMS.

We are not going victs even to West In fact. home authorities had a if they wished to preserve the friendship

of the Crystal Palace shares, and was sen- perpetrate a "sell." love at the Antipodes:
Arriana is a remarkable pretty half-caste, the offspring of an Englishman and a Maori woman. Her mother died some years ago; and her father, one of those restless, unsettled beings so often to be met with in the colonels, left her to the care of hor Maori relations, and started for Australia. Noth

tervention of the court on account of her husband having contracted a bigamous marriage in Australia.

The papers here contain a strange account about an adventure at your Fort Lafayette. A blockade-runner, they say, put into your fort, bribed the jailer with money. Everything was arranged between him and his guardian; he dressed himself in flanuel, tied a small pack—containing certain "greenbacks," &c.—on his shoulder, came to the gate, and found that his secret had been discovered and the turnkey sent away. He did not hesitate an instant, but drew a they arrived at the hotel he set his wits to the year and the turnkey sent away.

by men tired of the cafes, restaurants, and five minutes.' other clubs of Paris. The members of this club may eat, deink, read, write, or converse on their fingers with each other, but they must not speak, nor wear creaking

will be allowed to wear crimolines whilst doing their household work. Any in-fringement of this order will be considered up my horse an

was arrested by the Italian authorities on the Neapolitan borders on suspicion of being a brigand, and, as he was so unwise as to travel without his passport, he was kept three days in a filthy prison with genuine brigands.

The proprietor of the Perte St. Martin

Theatre is on his war to Leake Will.

"Certainly I will."

Boniface was ready in a few minutes, and getting Ben in with him, drove like Jehu for seven miles, till he overtook the driver. The coach stopped, the driver looked frightened and everybody wondered to see the landlord covered with mud, and his horse covered with sweat.

The properties of the Potte St. March.
Theatre is on his way to London "to see Mr.
Charles Dickens" about bringing out his
poem, "Mazeppa," which is to be the medium of introduction between Miss Ada Isaacs
Menkin and the Paris public!
The Statement tener Herr Scottheim is

his voice.

The officers of the army of Paris have determined to greet their comrades on their return from Mexico by giving them a bandulet, which will probably take place in the Exhibition building, in the Champs Elysees.

An asylum for decayed literary men is to be founded near Paris, and in a few days we shall receive the imperial decree estables and the sample of the landlord, whilst the passengers roared in laughter, and putting the sengers roared in laughter, and putting the

over, as was suppossed, without loss of life.
At Longana a whole family of eight persons

"Only one." Who was that one? Per-

ided against the pr A society has been formed in the suppression of gambling hells. In her action against the Saturday Review, for libel, Mrs. Yelverton claims £3,

ning process was repeated.

Ben had heard of this place, and when hey arrived at the hotel he set his wits to

work to see if he could get the value of his money.

The bell rang for dinner, and the crowd rushed in. They had hardly got comfortably seated when the coach reined up before about the coach reined up before about the coach reined the coach reined up before about the coach reined the coac the door, and the driver vociferously

"Passengers all aboard--can't wait but

A general rush was made, but Ben sat still, and ate his dinner very composedly. The stage drove off and left him, but he they must not speak, nor wear creaking boots, nor play at dice or dominoes. The doors will be covered with thick carpets, and the hinges of the doors so arranged as side room, when the landlord approached him, saying:
"1---beg your pardon, sir, but did you see a set of silver tea-spoons on the table

when you went to dinner? Well, they are missing --- can't be "Ah, yes," replied Ben; "one of the passengers gathered them up-I saw him

Would you know him again?" gasped Certainly I would," replied Ben, with "Will you point him out to me if I bitch up my horse and buggy, and overtake the

stage?"
"Certainly I will."

Ben jumped out of the buggy, and got into the stage, when the driver, thinking that he had hired the landlord to bring him after, was on the point of driving off, when the latter yelled out---

years in his translation of Homer, and he himself does not think so highly of it as do many of his literary friends.

The inundations in Italy have not passed over, as was suppossed, without loss of life.

"Only one." The careless reader scans

Desit, said he, in consequences us to see a fact that the section of the section